The Weather
Today—Some cloudiness and continued hot. Yesterday—High, 94; low, 73.

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Nazi Lose 114 Planes Guarding Oil Plants

B-29's Batter Japs' Greatest Naval Base, Yawata Steel Mills

Superforts Stab at Core Of Enemy's Sea Strength

Results of Sasebo Blow Not Revealed; Damage Slight, Foe's Radio Says

By George Connery

America's B-29 Superfortresses struck straight at the center of Japan's naval strength yesterday in their second attack on the Nipponese homeland, raiding Sasebo, a great sea and air base.

The B-29's, world's most powerful and destructive planes, also blasted the steel mills at Yawata, in the same industrial area and target of their first attack on June 15.

Gen. H. H. Arnold, Army Air Forces' chief and commanding general of the Twentieth Air Force, created to direct operations of the B-28's, announced the raids on Sasebo and Yawata, on Kyushu Island, southernmost of the Japanese archipelago.

Results Not Yet Disclosed

Results of the bombings are not expected to be disclosed for some hours, following the procedure in the first raid by B-28's. In that action four Superfortresses were lost, but the bombing was accurate and effective.

The carefully timed blow at Saseba puts added pressure on the Jap fleet, sorely in need of all available repair facilities following its defeat in the battles of the Marianas. It also typifies the role of the Twentieth Air Force, which directs operations of the B-29s on purely strategic principles.

Japan's first mention of the raid was put on the air by the Tokyo domestic radio early yesterday evening. It said: "More than 10 enemy planes penetrated western and northern Kyushu from continental bases. Our air force promptly intercepted and repulsed them. We suffered hardly any losses."

On Seventh Anniversary

This new blow at Japan proper was delivered on the seventh anniversary of the opening of the Chinese-Japanese war. Its announcement came a few hours after President Roosevelt had indicated that the war in China, base of the B-29's, is not going too well.

Whereas Yawata, site of the Imperial Steel & Iron Works, is essentially an industrial target, the Sasebo base is a military objective, the third largest naval establishment in Japan, and as such probably was heavily defended.

So carefully has Sasebo been guarded that no foreigners have been allowed near it since 1937. Not even Japanese soldiers have been permitted within its limits, screened off by high scaffolding covered with rice mats.

Facilities Believed Taxed

Damaged Japanese warships are presumed to be crowding the facilities of Sasebo, which normally is the home base for about one-fourth of the fleet. It is equipped to repair cruisers and construct and repair smaller vessels.

Only other bases in Japan rating in importance with Sasebo are Yokosuka, near Yokohama; Kure, on the Inland Sea, and Maizuru, on the main Japanese island. So important are they considered that their commandants hold the highest rank in the Japanese navy. They are appointed by and in theory responsible to the Emperor.

The naval district over which Sasebo has jurisdiction extends south and southwest from Japan to China and the Philippines. With Yawata and Nagasaki it is part of one of the largest shipbuilding sections of Japan, an industrial strip

See FORTS, Page 2, Column 3.

Woman Forgives Shot in Girdle, Wants It Back

New York, July 7 (AP).—Bullet hole or no bullet hole, Miss Edna Desseau, 40, wants her girdle back.

Attending the sentencing of the man who fired the shot at the girdle—while she was in it—Miss Desseau, now recovered from her wound, appealed to the judge.

"I don't care anything about the shooting; all I want is my girdle back," she declared.

The judge was sorry. Since the undergarment, which probably saved her life, was evidence he could not order it returned at this time, he said.

Death and the Grotesque

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

A CLOWN IN A TRAGEDY—Clown Emmet Kelly, a grim look replacing the silly grin that had been on his face a few minutes earlier, fights the fire in the big top of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey circus. With one hand he shields his face from the heat, in the other he carries a bucket of water

(Story on Page 3)

Bitter Battle Rages in Ruins Of Rosignano

U. S. Forces Now Hold Two-Thirds of Town; Nazis Hit Back Fiercely

Rome, July 7 (AP).—A bitter struggle reminiscent of the fight for Cassino several months ago raged today in the ruined village of Rosignano, 13 miles below the big Italian port of Livorno (Leghorn), as the Germans struck back furiously at American forces along a 30-mile front extending inland from the west coast.

After three days and nights of savage house-to-house fighting inside Rosignano, American infantry was reported in possession of two-thirds of the flattened village. At best it was a grim yard-by-yard advance for Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's doughboys as they tackled successive Nazi strongpoints and repulsed the inevitable enemy counterattacks.

Inland from Rosignano American and French troops engaged in increasingly furious combat as they probed into the mountainous outposts of the German's formidable Gothic Line, the strongest natural defenses in Italy. Just ahead of Allied forces are peaks rising to 6300 feet.

Remnants of 24 German divisions, reinforced by hundreds of new guns, mortars and other weapons, fought hard to give Nazi engineers and labor battalions time to complete this defense belt. Reconnaissance disclosed, for example, that the enemy is working feverishly on fortifications in the Futa Pass area, 20 miles north of Florence, though Allied troops

See ITALY, Page 2, Column 2.

Americans Moving In for Kill on Saipan

Japanese Attempt To Evacuate 200 Defenders Crushed

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Pearl Harbor, July 7 (AP).—Steady advances on Saipan and the crushing of an enemy attempt to evacuate 200 of its groggy defenders were reported today as American troops, aided by new carrier aircraft strikes, pressed for a knockout at the northern tip of the island.

Using barges, the enemy force tried to sneak out to sea Tuesday night. The move was detected and American artillery quickly broke it up, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz reported.

Planes from a fast American carrier task force smashed at Guam and Rota Islands, south of Saipan in the Marianas, Wednesday night, Nimitz said. One Japanese plane was destroyed and two American fighter aircraft were lost, presumably to ground fire. One American pilot was rescued.

Enemy Airpower Dwindling

Lack of interception over Guam and Rota again emphasized dwindling Japanese air power in the Marianas.

The enemy effort to quit strategic Saipan, which is within bombing range of Japan, contrasted with previous attempts to land from barges at night behind the American lines. That trick also was futile.

The Americans had pushed against strong opposition to within 2 miles of Inagsa Point, at the northeast tip of Saipan.

Nimitz announced that a total of 8914 enemy dead had been buried.

See ISLES, Page 2, Column 4.

Cooler In Cooler

Prisoners in District Jail Promised More Exercise Time

Howard B. Gill, newly appointed superintendent of District penal institutions, yesterday declared that District jail conditions under which 217 inmates awaiting trial are permitted outdoor exercises for at best two hours a week would be corrected at once.

"Other institutions find a way to give prisoners outdoor exercise, and we can do it, too," Gill asserted. "We must and will find a way."

Meanwhile, the Penal Committee of the Department of Public Welfare conferred with Ray Huff, Public Welfare director, and Superintendent Gill regarding conditions at the District jail and "especially recent criticism in the press regarding the treatment of prisoners there."

Following the meeting the following statement was issued:

"The committee received reports from C. O. Botkin, superintendent of the jail, that temperature on the top tier of the cell blocks at noon today (Friday) registered 87 degrees as compared with 90 degrees in the recreation yard outside, and 90 degrees in the superintendent's office and that the plan inaugurated June 3 of giving 'yard recreation' on Saturday and Sunday afternoons to all prisoners awaiting trial has so far been successful. Botkin also reported that the population in the jail infirmary was 17 today, with a capacity of 36

"While one doctor serves the 468 inmates currently housed at the jail, taking care of all acute chronic ailments, any emergency is provided for through arrangements with Gallinger Hospital next door. Four nurses from Gallinger are regularly assigned to the jail. Due to war conditions no full-time

See JAIL, Page 2, Column 8.

Yanks Roll Nazis Back In Normandy

La Haye, St. Jean Appear Doomed As Drive Advances On 33-Mile Front

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force (Saturday), July 8 (AP).—United States troops surged forward along a flaming 33-mile battlefront yesterday in a drive to crush the whole German line based along the marshes at the base of the Cherbourg Peninsula, and the outflanked enemy anchors of La Haye du Puis and St. Jean de Daye seemed doomed.

The most spectacular American drive was a new one southeast of Carentan, where doughboys struck under one of the heaviest artillery barrages of the campaign, forced the Vire River so swiftly the dazed Germans did not even blow up the main bridge, and thrust spearheads north and south of St. Jean in a three-mile advance which all but isolated that enemy road junction.

High Ground Seized

Supreme Headquarters in a brief communique, No. 64, reported the drive southwest along the Carentan-Periers road, which threatens to by-pass the marshes in the center of the American Front, had made some progress.

It said that troops striking toward St. Jean westward from captured Airel had thrown a small bridgehead across the Vire River, but late front line dispatches gave more detail of what the charging Americans were doing to enemy defenses in that area.

Swift-moving infantry seized dominating high ground west of St. Jean and other doughboys moving down from the northeast late in the afternoon bridged the canal linking the Vire and Taute Rivers which forms a natural barrier on the northern approaches to the town.

This pincers movement was made possible by engineers who threw a foot bridge across the canal in 20 minutes.

La Haye was in even sorer straits, and it appeared that the enemy soon must fall back to Lessay, 4½ miles south, or let the Americans spring the trap which was a scant two miles from closing south of the city.

Cut Only Road to Lessay

There the Americans were in possession of the wooded heights of Mont Castre, 2 miles east of La Haye, unhinging all German holdings in the sector and leaving the Americans in a position to strike for the dry soil of the plains below, toward Lessay, less than 5 miles away.

They had pushed to a point 3 miles southeast of La Haye, and

See WAR, Page 2, Column 1.

A Bomber That Didn't Get Back

U. S. Army Air Forces Photo

MORTALLY HIT—Flames burst out behind the wings of this American B-24 Liberator and sweep back along the fuselage, after it is attacked by a German ME-109 over the synthetic oil refineries near Vienna, Austria. A moment later the great ship broke in two parts, but the entire crew was seen to parachute clear of the wreckage

Red Avalanche Within 4 Days Of Reich Soil

Capture 800 Towns; Stolin Taken; Wilno Outskirts Reached

London, July 7 (AP).—Russian troops closed tightly around the outer perimeter of Wilno today, placing that ancient city, less than 100 miles from East Prussia, under artillery and air bombardment, and continued their westward sweep all along the 350-mile central front, Moscow announced tonight.

South of Wilno the Red army plowed within 4 miles of the important railway junction of Baranowicze and in the area of the Pripyat marshes they captured the district center of Stolin, only 38 miles from Pinsk, the broadcast Russian communique said.

Nearly 800 towns and villages were taken by the sweeping advance on all fronts and more of Germany's disorganized forces were killed or captured.

One German general was taken prisoner and another was captured. At the rate the Russians were advancing they might reach the original soil of the German Reich within four days.

The Germans conceded that the Russians were within 10 miles of Wilno and their hopes of an effectual resistance along the 300-mile Daugavpils - Wilno - Brest Litovsk Line seemed to be fading rapidly.

Brest Litovsk and Daugavpils (Dvinsk) were bombed heavily on Thursday night. The communique said many military trains were destroyed. At Daugavpils "almost the entire area of the junction was set afire."

Evacuation Reported

Other reports said the Germans had begun the evacuation of Wilno. At Baranowicze, 110 miles south of Wilno, the sharp spearhead of Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky's

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 1.

There's a Silver Lining

Roosevelt Gloomy Over War In China; Hengyang Ring Cut

Chinese Celebrate 7th Year of War With Dramatic Comeback

Chungking, July 7 (AP).—Chinese troops, in a dramatic comeback, have smashed through the encirclement ring around vital Hengyang, surrounded Japanese troops east, south and west of the city, and seized the initiative on all sectors of the Hunan Province fighting, the Chinese high command said tonight.

A Chinese army spokesman announced on this seventh anniversary of the start of the war that these counterthrusts would remove for some time the threat of complete Japanese occupation of the 1000 miles of Peiping-Hankow-Canton railway through China, major Japanese goal.

The high command reported from the front that reinforced Chinese began their counteroffensive the morning of July 4, penetrated Japanese lines in several places, occupied ten strong points, and even behind the Japanese lines won the upper hand in offensive actions.

Attacking key points on the various enemy advance routes, the Chinese also broke into Yungfeng, 45 miles northwest of Hengyang, and battered at the gates of Yuhsien, 38 miles northeast, and Liling, 80 miles northeast of Hengyang.

The siege of Hengyang was broken, the Chinese said, on its twelfth bitter day by Chinese who stabbed suddenly from the southwest of the battered rail junction, after slashing attacks by U. S. Fourteenth Air Force fliers all along the front had disorganized Japanese supply and communication lines.

So badly were these enemy lines bogged down that Japanese troops in the Hengyang area had to receive supplies by plane in the same manner as Chinese troops previously had been supplied.

However, in this wartime capital of China, while the claims appeared to have heartened the populace, the more cautious preferred to wait and see how the situation developed before yielding to general jubilation.

Other Chinese attacked all along the front against the secondary Japanese base of Lungling, second most important Japanese Yunnan base which once was captured and then given up by the Chinese. During the fighting in this area, 200 Japanese were slain and another force of from 100 to 200 virtually surrounded.

Japs' Global Position Not So Good, However, President Declares

By the Associated Press

President Roosevelt sketched a gloomy picture of the war in China yesterday, but brightened it slightly by observing that the Japanese have stretched their supply lines dangerously thin elsewhere.

Mr. Roosevelt told his news conference the fighting in China is not going well and frankly expressed concern over the military situation on the Chinese mainland. He agreed with a reporter who said the American people were not fully aware of the seriousness of the situation.

But he said Japan's strategic position is not a good one from the standpoint of global war because of her extended and harried communication lines between the homeland and occupied territories.

We are destroying Japanese shipping—especially cargo vessels—faster than the enemy can replace it, Mr. Roosevelt said, and he reminded newsmen too that we are now within bombing range of Japan.

(A few hours later it was announced that B-29 Superfortresses had bombed the home islands again, and Chungking reported that Chinese troops had made a smashing comeback in Hunan Province, driving the main body of Japanese back 25 miles and breaking the siege of Hengyang.)

It might be wishful thinking, the President said, but he expressed a belief that because of shipping losses the Japanese were having trouble getting oil, raw materials and military replacements to and from their forces flung out over vast expanses of the Pacific.

Mr. Roosevelt described Chinese coastal operations as an occupation-of-movement, pointing out that China has lost some coastal spots and regained others. But the distance from Japan to China is not nearly so great as that of other Japanese supply lines, he continued, obviously accenting the simpler problems of warfare for the Japanese there.

It is our hope, he said, that the Chinese will be able to resist more strongly as the Japanese move deeper inland.

Talks With Roosevelt

France Will Be Cleared of Foe This Year, De Gaulle Predicts

By Robert C. Albright

Gen. Charles de Gaulle, symbol of the renaissance of France, yesterday got down to the business of his United States mission after predicting the complete rout of the Nazis this year.

"I believe the end of the year 1944 will not come before all Germans have been driven from France or made prisoners here," he told members of French civil and military missions.

Then he sat down with the President for an hour's talk on troubled Franco-American relations—troubles that appeared dissipated now in mutual display of esteem.

Before the talk, the President confirmed that the question of recognition of De Gaulle's French committee would not come up, but the subject matter included practically everything else, from the operation of the underground in Southern France, to administration of the liberated areas of France.

De Gaulle's first crowded day included a trip t othe Unknown Soldier's Tomb, a visit to Mount Vernon, luncheon at the White House and an official dinner given by the Secretary of War.

Most colorful highlight: A meeting at Walter Reed Hospital with Gen. John J. Pershing, 83-year-old World War I commander of American overseas troops.

There, conversing through an interpreter, General Pershing confirmed De Gaulle's own view that the war is near a climax.

The leader of what he terms the Provisional Government of France asked Pershing if he thought "we are nearing the end of the world conflict."

"I do," replied Pershing, who had risen from a sickbed to receive the Fighting French leader. The commander of the last AEF in World War I suggested there might not now be a war if it had fought through to Berlin in the last.

"At least," said De Gaulle, "this time we'll go through."

At his press conference, Mr. Roosevelt said that though the question of formal recognition, old sore spot in Franco-American relations, would not come up, the conversations would include practically everything else of interest. He said the recognition question did not come up in the recent London talks either. The President did not mention the tentative agreement in London on working arrangements with the Allies for French civil administration, which, it is presumed, serve as background for the current exchange of good will.

But he suggested that the question of the government of the liberated areas would be talked over in a friendly way. He pointed out that at this stage of the occupation, the Allies were in control of only one-tenth of one per cent of the territory of France.

Mum On Wallace

Fourth-Term Queries Again Bring Quips From President

By D. Harold Oliver

Associated Press Staff Writer

President Roosevelt laughed with reporters at another inconclusive exchange over the fourth term question yesterday, but erased his smile when a questioner asked whether he had "found a vice presidential candidate yet."

That, the President declared, sounded like an unfriendly question. He added he would not answer it.

The question and answer lent emphasis to a topic of special interest in political circles with the approach of the Democratic National Convention. That the Chief Executive will stand for another term against Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Republican candidate, few doubt. Who will be his running mate, however, has developed into a big question mark.

Even the talk of a "Southern bolt" is tied to the Vice Presidency. Many Dixie delegates have said most if not all of their troubles would be ended if Vice President Henry A. Wallace is passe dover for another term.

Wallace has his friends, though, and they contend the former Agriculture Secretary, now returning from an Administration mission to the Orient will enter the convention with more delegates pledged to him than to any other candidate—of whom there are many.

Wallace's office announced yesterday that he will speak Sunday night at Seattle under auspices of the Institute of Pacific Relations. The speech, to be broadcast over NBC at 6:30 p. m., Eastern War Time, most likely will deal with his trip, and friend and foe alike agree

See DEMOCRATS, Page 2, Col. 5.

American Force of 1100 Heavies Hits 11 Plants

36 U. S. Bombers, 6 Fighters Lost; Silesia Factories Struck From Italy

London, July 7 (AP).—More than 1100 U. S. heavy bombers under strong escort drenched 11 high-priority targets in central Germany with 3000 tons of bombs today, stinging the Germans to put up the biggest aerial battle in six weeks, in which 114 enemy planes and 36 American bombers and 6 fighters were shot down.

Another great battle in the clouds raged over German Silesia, where about 75 miles southeast of Breslau more than 500 heavyweights from Italy struck oil plants near Blech-Hammer and Oertal, leaving them wreathed in fire and explosions. An undisclosed number of German interceptors was shot down.

The big task force from Britain went after an assembly plant at Mockau, synthetic oil plants at Lutzkendorf, Bohlen and Merseberg, a bomber assembly plant at Bernburg, a bomber component plant at Ashersleben, engine works and ball-bearing plants at Leipzig and an assembly and repair plant at Halle.

Some of these plants had been partly rebuilt since being hit previously.

Closely Synchronized

The twin attacks were closely synchronized, the bombers from Italy striking at the targets near the Polish border only 15 minutes after the last bomber had left Leipzig for the return to Britain.

Thunderbolts, Mustangs and Lightnings led the attack which handed Hitler his biggest aerial setback since D-Day. They knocked down 75 planes—a ratio of more than 6 to 1 —while the gunners of the bombers knocked off the other 39.

This was the greatest bag since a task force raiding Berlin May 19 knocked down 125.

At the same time smaller formations of Liberators bombed an airdrome and rail yards in Zagreb, Yugoslavia, against lesser opposition.

But the day's big air battle was over the Leipzig area, where Eighth Air Force bombers from Britain sent 3000 tons of bombs screaming down through the cloudless skies onto an oil refinery at Merseburg, synthetic oil plants at Litzendorf and Bohlen, and fighter-plane assembly plants at Mockau and bomber factories at Bernberg, Halle and Aschersleben.

75 Destroyed in Dogfights

The German airforce, long semi-dormant, rose in fury to defend these vital targets, and American fighters reported 75 of the enemy destroyed in raging dogfights. Many of the German planes were Junkers 88's, not usually used for straight-away fighter combat.

The Germans threw heavy smoke screens over the Leipzig area but this failed to guard the targets from the high-flying Fortresses, and the German fighters failed in most cases to reach the bombers.

The American fighters lost six planes. Their day's bag of 75-plus was the best since April 8, when 120 of the enemy were downed.

Included in the bag were a half-dozen Junkers 52 troops transports which Capt. Fred Christensen of

See AIR, Page 2, Column 1.

Argentina Names Vice President

Buenos Aires, July 7 (AP).—Col. Juan Peron, War Minister, was named vice president of Argentina by presidential decree today a few hours after the resignation of Gen. Luis Perlinger as Minister of the Interior.

(Peron and Perlinger had been bitter opponents, Montevideo dispatches said. Peron is known as the "strong man" of the Argentine government.)

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Six-Ton Bombs Hit Robot Installations

Has Seven in All

D.C. Flier Gets 3 Nazi Planes In Single Day

Capt. Robert C. Curtis, son of Mrs. Marjorie Curtis of 4635 49th st. nw., bagged three enemy aircraft in a single day near Sofia, Bulgaria, displaying "exceptional skill" and "narrowly escaping destruction himself," the War Department revealed yesterday. He has a total of seven planes to his credit.

CURTIS

The feat took place when Captain Curtis was leading his squadron on a mission to escort Fifteenth Air Force heavy bombers which were to attack Constanta on the Black Sea. A "terrific battle" ensued, the War Department said, and the Yank squadron downed 13 planes, 2 of which Captain Curtis shot down.

After hitting the second plane, he found himself alone with four Me 109's. He succeeded in eluding them only to find himself over an enemy airdrome with four more aircraft rising from the field. Catching one squarely in his gunsights, he sent the Nazi plane crashing and whizzed away to safety.

'Complete Accuracy' In Attack Reported By Air Ministry

Allied Supreme Headquarters, London, July 7 (U.P.).—Six-ton super bombs are now crashing down on the French robot plane coast and a least one has hit a giant installation apparently designed for a bombardment of southern England, including London, with new long-range rocket bombs, the British Air Ministry revealed tonight.

The bombardment by the 12,000-pound bombs was started yesterday and the air ministry reported "complete accuracy" in the attack.

Clouds of smoke from great explosions among the robot plane installations soon obscured the target, but bmber crews saw numerous six-tonners explode in the target area and one, crashed through the roof of a concrete installation and exploded inside, leaving a gaping hole.

Churchill Hinted at Big Target

It was indicated that the biggest installation hit was one of those at which Prime Minister Winston Churchill hinted when he said in his speech Thursday:

"Will the rocket bomb come? Will improved explosives come with greater range, vaster speed, larger warheads?"

In addition to disclosing the six-ton bomb attacks, the Air Ministry revealed that a large proportion of the robot bombs launched Thursday night from the French coast were destroyed over the Dover Strait. Many were blown up within sight of the French coast.

"Launching" Sites Hit

The American Air Force announced that reconnaissance photographs taken yesterday morning along the robot plane coast indicated that 11 flying bomb sites had been hit by American bombs and that essential parts of the target area had been plastered.

Robot plane attacks Thursday night were on a reduced scale, perhaps as the result of British and American plane attacks, but sporadic blitzing was maintained during the day over London and the southern counties.

Casualties also were lighter, probably because most people were taking shelter as soon as danger appeared imminent.

WAR

From Page 1

across the only road south leading to Lessay they were in firm possession of La Surellerie, 1 mile south and slightly west of La Haye. From there they drove to within 200 yards of the highway.

Seizing Hill 121, 3 miles southeast of La Haye, American guns commanded the slope leading down to Lessay.

As doughboys fought back into the ruins of La Haye, the Germans threw reinforcements into battle in an attempt to salvage a rapidly deteriorating situation, counterattacking all the way fro maround Le Haye to the Carentan Marsh, but the Americans hurled them back.

Caen Front Quiescent

The enemy brought up new heavy 170-mm. guns, but the American firepower was so much superior that an RAF Mosquito pilot watching the opening predawn barrage said it rivaled the thunderstorm that swept over the battlefield.

The British sector around Caen was quiescent as both sides marshalled men and armor for the decisive battle on the road to Paris, but a British patrol probed into the dock area and found it deserted.

It began to appear that Field Marshal Rommel must pull out of Caen or find his troops cut off. All regular bridges have been blown up out of the city and only a pontoon bridge remains.

The American thrust in the Carentan area was aimed southwest toward the important coastal city of Coutances, 18 miles away. Success here would imperil all German positions along the Atlantic coast above that city.

It came in the predawn haze, and the village of Airel, seven miles north of St. Lo, fell quickly. Ehe doughboys were dripping wet frow showers and their battle through the bogs, but then the sun came out and they began their enveloping drive on St. Jean.

On the eastern flank, Canadians apparently were pushing over the last three miles to Caen, despite their failure to break the German stand, bolstered by dug-in tanks, on the Carpiquet airfield.

AIR

From Page 1.

Watertown, Mass., destroyed over a German airdrome, winning him the high record for a single day's kills in this theater.

Shifting of the main weight of the Allied air offensive to Germany and away from the flying-bomb ramps in France coincided with a comparative lull in the German robot raids, although it was announced officially that "during the day enemy activity by flying bombs continued over London and the southern counties, causing casualties and damage."

The RAF disclosed that a "number" of 12,000-pound "earthquake" bombs had been dropped on the huge concrete ramps in the Pas-de-Calais area of France yesterday.

Reconnaissance on a direct hit from one of these showed that "the force of the impact broke through the massive concrete roof and the bomb exploded inside, leaving a gaping hole," the Air Ministry reported, adding, "a number of 12,000-pounders were seen to explode within a close circle and well inside the target area."

During Thursday night RAF Beaufighters struck a German convoy off the Frisian Islands, hitting two merchant vessels with torpedoes. One blew up. Another was set afire by rockets, and four minesweepers were damaged.

RUSSIA

From Page 1.

first White Russian Army punched almost to the outskirts of the city, capturing Litva, four and a half miles to the southeast. More than 80 other places in the Baranowicze area also were taken.

The capture of Stolin was the first evidence that Rokossovsky's troops had crossed the old Polish border in that area.

ITALY

From Page 1

still are 20 mountainous miles south of Florence.

Hardest fighting on the Eighth Army front was in the neighborhood of Arezzo, 36 miles southeast of Florence, where Allied infantry drove the enemy from 2815-foot Monte Lignano, 4 miles south of Arezzo. Indian troops in the Tiber Valley directly north of Rome slugged on past captured Umbertide, but no progress was reported on the Adriatic coast, where Polish troops were within 9 miles of Ancona.

New Rulings Slow Restaurant Plea For Employes

Robert J. Wilson, executive secretary of the Washington Restaurant Association, declared yesterday that the slack in job orders placed with the U. S. Employment Service is principally due to the fact that the War Manpower Commission's hiring program is "not yet thoroughly understood by the average restaurateur."

"At least 1800 to 2000 additional employes are needed by restaurants in this city, so you can be sure that as soon as restaurant owners know exactly what they have to do to get them, orders for restaurant workers at the USES will increase greatly," he said.

Nazis List 2 More Generals Killed

London, July 7 (AP).—The Berlin radio announced tonight two additional German generals had been killed on June 23, the same day that Col. Gen. Eduard Dietl, commander of the Nazi forces in Finland, died in an airplane crash.

They were infantry Gen. Emil von Wickede, commander of an army corps, and Lieut. Gen. Karl Eglseer, commander of Alpine troops.

Yugoslav King Names Subasic Coalition Premier

London, July 7 (AP).—Exiled King Peter of Yugoslavia announced tonight formation of a coalition cabinet headed by Dr. Ivan Subasic as prime minister and including two of Marshal Tito's men.

Tito's aides came to London from Yugoslavia to represent the chieftain's liberation movement.

Subasic took the post of Foreign Minister and Minister of War as well as the Premiership.

Pupils' Aid to Be Asked In Milkweed Floss Drive

School children will be asked to gather 1,500,000 pounds of milkweed floss during the late summer and fall to provide filler material for life jackets.

The War Food Administration said yesterday the children will be paid 15 cents a bag for fresh-picked pods and 20 cents a bag for air-dried pods, the Government furnishing bags holding about 1 bushel of pods.

The Man-Hunters Flush the Game

A DEADLY BUSINESS—The stark drama of war is etched in the tense backs of these expert Marine marksmen as they wait for a demolition charge hurled into a nest of Japanese on Saipan to drive out the survivors. All who run out will be picked off by the waiting riflemen

Plane Too Fast, Ace Says After Getting 6 Nazis

London, July 7 (AP).—The hardest part of shooting down the six Nazi troop transports credited to him today, according to fighter pilot Capt. Fred Christensen, Watertown, Mass., was getting his P-47 to go slow enough to get a good aim at the lumbering Nazi Ju-52s.

There were three other pilots in Christensen's group when it came swooping out of the sun over a German airdrome, halfway between Magdeburg and Brunswick, Germany, to attack the Nazi formation. They were Lieut. Billy Edens, Tyronza, Ark.; Lieut. William McElhare, Easton, Pa., and Capt. M. J. Jackson, Plainfield, N. J.

"There were 12 of the tri-motored Ju-52s," said Christensen; "I got 6, Edens got 3 and Jackson 1. The other two got away."

Christensen said the German planes were "lumbering along about 100 miles an hour. It was hard for us to slow up to get a shot at them.

"We were escorting bombers and had gone a little farther than we were supposed to. I had decided it was about time we turned around and headed for home when I happened to look down on this airfield and saw the planes circling.

"We circled and came down out of the sun. I shot once and hit one but didn't see what happened. I circled back and hit another one in the tanks and it blew up. It spattered oil and wreckage all over my plane. I pulled back on the stick and pole-vauted over him."

Christensen said he wasn't sure whether the German planes were carrying troops at the time. He has a total of 22 planes to his credit now.

FORTS

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that takes in much of the island of Kyushu.

Expanded Continuously

It is known that installations at Sasebo have been expanded continuously since the start of the base a half cenutry ago. For 10 years or so it was mainly occupied with repair of light cruisers and submarines. After 1900, daditions were made to permit construction of battleships.

Later it was reported that a 50,000-ton drydock was built there. Now Sasebo is definitely known to include large ordnance and research establishments, and to be involved in all forms of naval and aviation training.

The announcement of the raid by the Japanese radio made no mention of targets and came nearly five hours after Washington's announcement.

Japanese imperial headquarters said the raid took place "about 2 a. m. today, July 8" (Japanese time), indicating the announcement by General Arnold was made almost simultaneously with the raid itself.

The War Department announced the June 15 attack also almost as the raid started. It was many months, however, before details of the First American raid on Japan—Jimmy Doolittle's attack with carrier-based twin-engined bombers—were made public.

None of Doolittle's planes on their attack of April 18, 1942, reached assigned Chinese bases in safety, although one landed in Russia where the crew was interned.

Airport Workers Donate Blood to Alexandria Unit

The Alexandria Red Cross mobile blood-donor unit visited the Washington National Airport yesterday and Wednesday to receive contributions from employes of the air lines and services having headquarters there.

A spokesman for the blood-donor service at the chapter house, 417 Duke st., said that because the airport personnel have their own schedule for donations and many are working to become members of the chapter's gallon club through contributing 8 pints of blood, the unit is unable to accept outside applicants during visits to the airport.

The next day for appointments in Alexandria is Wednesday, July 26, when the unit will be stationed at Grace Episcopal Church parish hall, 207 South Patrick st. A few outside applications can be made for organizations' day, Friday, July 28, when the unit will accept donations from employes of corporations and business firms at the parish hall.

Jap Boy on Saipan Thumbs a Ride

U. S. Coast Guard Photo

FRIENDS—A marine totes a Japanese boy on Saipan, one of the many men and women the enemy left behind for the Americans to care for when the Japs were driven into the northern neck of the island

ISLES

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The original garrison was estimated at about 20,000.

Another heavy strike at Truk, about 750 miles to the southwest, was made Wednesday by heavy bombers of the Seventh Army Air Force. Thirty tons of bombs were dropped. Neutralizing raids continued the same day against bypassed enemy bases in the Marshall Islands.

The end of the fighting was in sight on Saipan, not only for the bewildered Japanese soldiers but also for civilians trapped with them. The Americans offered sanctuary to all civilians wanting to accept it.

Between 10,000 and 15,000 civilians were believed cornered in the battle area with the remnants of Saipan's garrison.

Yanks Hold All Vantage Points

American carrier task forces operated north and south of Saipan in powerful support of the ground action. A Navy communique yesterday, reporting additional enemy losses, showed the Japanese had lost 58 ships and 94 more probably sunk or damaged in futile efforts to break up the Saipan campaign. The enemy's plane losses had reached 835, and probably 35 more.

Saipan is of strategic importance because it offers a base for bombing raids on Japan itself.

A rugged area of about 4 square miles, at the base of a 600-foot cliff, was the setting for the enemy's last stand. A pocket of resistance still held out on the west coast, but doughboys of the Twenty-seventh Division were putting the finishing touches on it.

For the final kill the Americans held all the vantage points. Artillery on the ridges poured its deadly fire into the enemy positions.

A quick clean-up also was in sight on Noemfoor Island, off Dutch New Guinea, more than 2000 moles southward. There troops of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces had seized nearby Manim Islet without opposition. This tactical move outflanked the Namber airdrome on Noemfoor, the last held by the Japanese there.

Council Fails to Act On Prison Camp Protest

Winchester, Va., July 7 (Spl.).—The city council failed to take any action last night on a petition signed by 248 persons protesting the proposed site in the city for locating a German prisoner-of-war labor camp.

The 250 prisoners will be brought here in September and remain until March, according to the present plans.

Hayes to Fly to U. S. From Madrid Today

Madrid, July 7 (AP).—U. S. Ambassador Carlton J. H. Hayes will fly to Washington tomorrow. He conferred for 80 minutes yesterday with Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

3 USOs Hold Roof Garden Dances Tonight

"Starlight dances" will be held tonight on the roof gardens of three USO centers and several sightseeing tours will be conducted tomorrow under USO auspices for service men and women.

The roof garden dances will be held at the YWCA-USO, 17th and K sts. nw.; the YMCA-USO, 1736 G st. nw., and at the USO at 1529 16th st. nw., operated by the National Jewish Welfare Board. The 16th st. NJWB-USO will sponsor a boat trip to Mount Vernon tomorrow with guests leaving the club lounge at 12:45 p. m. A trip to Annapolis has been planned by the USO at 1911 H st. nw., with the group leaving at 8:15 a. m. tomorrow from the Greyhound Bus Terminal, 12th st. and New York ave. nw.

The National Council of Jewish Juniors will sponsor a party for officers at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Ambassador Hotel. The Officers' Service Club for the United Nations will give a dance at 9 p. m. tonight at the Statler Hotel.

Service Men's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., will hold a dance at 8:30 o'clock tonight, and tomorrow will serve breakfast from 8:30 to 11 a. m. A bicycling group will leave the club at 1 p. m. and a picnic group will meet there at 1:30 p. m.

Special events scheduled at USO club over the weekend include:

Today

Dances-orchestras, 9 p. m.—918 10th st. nw. (NCCS); 1814 N st. nw. (NCCS); 1012 North Capitol st. (NCCS); 1911 H st. nw. (service women, men); 17th and K sts. nw. (YWCA); 1736 G st. nw. (YMCA); 14th and U sts. se. (YMCA).

Informal dancing, games, refreshments—8-11 p. m., 3644 Georgia ave. nw., Silver Spring, Md.; 4-11 p. m., 7808 Georgetown rd., Bethesda, Md.

Variety show, games, refreshments, 9 p. m., 801 Market sp. nw. (S. A.).

Supper, entertainment, dancing, 7:30-12 p. m., 16th and Q sts. nw. (NJWB).

Tomorrow

Breakfast, 9:15 a. m., Central YMCA, 1736 G st. nw.; Negro YMCA, 1816 12th st. nw.; 10 a. m., 1911 H st. nw., for men and women in uniform.

Sightseeing, 10:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m., 1736 G st. nw. (YMCA); afternoon, 801 Market sp. nw. (S. A.); 11:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., National Museum, 10th st. and Constitution ave.

Open house, informal recreation, 3-11 p. m., all USO clubs.

Tea, supper, 5:30 p. m., 16th and Q sts. nw., and Washington Hebrew Congregation (NJWB); 5 p. m., 801 Market sp. (S. A.); 6 p. m., 918 10th st. nw. (NCCS); 7 p. m., 1814 N st. nw. (NCCS); 5 p. m., 1912 North Capitol st. (NCCS); 4 p. m. and 6 p. m., 1911 H st. nw. (service women, men); 6:30 p. m., 1736 G st. nw. (YMCA); 7:30 p. m., 1816 12th st. nw. (YMCA, Negro); 5 p. m., 901 Maryland ave. nw. (YMCA, Negro); 6:45 p. m., 3644 Georgia ave. nw. (Community); 6 p. m., 14th and U sts. se. (YMCA); 5:30 p. m., 7808 Georgetown rd. (YWCA).

Amateur entertainment, 8:30 p. m., 17th and K sts. nw. (YWCA); 7 p. m., 1736 G st. nw. (YMCA).

DEMOCRATS

From Page 1

it could have a vital effect on Wallace's political future.

Political questioning at the White House news conference opened with an inquiry whether the President would make a statement before the convention starts July 19. Mr. Roosevelt replied he couldn't tell, that he had not thought of it.

Then, after the Vice Presidential query, a reporter wanted to know what would be in the platform and how long it would be. Mr. Roosevelt said he was not writing the platform.

"Do you consider that Governor Dewey will be a strong opponent?" some one asked. Smiles broke into laughter, and the President was off on a long, good-natured lecture. He observed that such questions appeared to be following a set pattern recently and it might be a good thing for journalistic posterity to have records showing how reporters adapted their method of questioning and how different questioners were chosen to start these political discussions.

"Do you mean you do not want to answer the question " persisted the reporter. The President joined in the laughter, and replied with a question: What is her name—that cheerful little girl — Pollyanna, wasn't it?

WPB Relaxes Ban On Alil Can Openers

June brides got a break yesterday. The War Production Board relaxed restrictions on can openers. The new regulations permit the use of iron and steel at twice the previously permitted rate for household type can openers, and at two and one-third times the previous rate for institutional types. Size and weight restrictions on both types were removed.

Ball Recovering From Operation

St. Paul, Minn., July 7 (AP). Senator Joseph H. Ball, (R-Minn.), was reported resting well at Miller Hospital today, recovering from an operation for hernia. Senator and Mrs. Ball later plan a brief vacation at a resort.

Army Paper's Head Reported Ordered Home

Algiers, July 7 (AP).—Because of differences of opinion with War Department officials regarding political censorship, Col. Egbert White, director of Mediterranean editions of the Stars and Stripes, servicemen's daily newspaper, has been relieved of his command and ordered back to the United States, itw as learned reliably today.

Colonel White, a New York advertising executive, had sought to obtain more extensive coverage of political and other controversial news from the United States.

With departure of White, Army public relations officers will assume direction of the editions of the paper published at Oran, Algiers, Naples and Rome, whereas previously contents of The Stars and Stripes in this area had been relatively free of War Department guidance.

Plan Rejected

Colonel White's removal came after the War Department recently rejected his plan to have Mediterranean editors of the service paper receive 2000 words daily from the Associated Press in addition to material from the Army News Service and Psychological Warfare Branch.

It also followed closely the arrival in this war theater of Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson and Maj. Gen. Alexander D. Surles, director of Army Public Relations.

Efforts of Colonel White to make the Stars and Stripes as much like a Metropolitan newspaper as possible were believed to have been the immediate cause of his ouster.

Superiore Backed White

It was reported that he always had been supported by his superiors in this theater in his campaign against political censorship of dispatches from the United States, but that the morale service, which publishes other service papers, had been supporting the principle of censorship.

Simultaneously with his departure, the War Department ordered the Stars and Stripes to discontinue its magazine supplement whereby troops in the area received articles from national magazines at the time of their publication in the United States.

(The New York Herald Tribune, in an Algiers dispatch dated June 29, asserted that "unless some provocative discussion of the presidential campaign appears in the Stars and Stripes, only a small percentage of the American troops will vote." It described as "meager coverage" a 550-word story of the nomination of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey as Republican candidate for President and said it was not the fault of the paper, which "under War Department taboos, is printing only what it gets from the Army News Service and the Psychological Warfare Branch.")

Paper Salvage In Northeast Jumps 25%

Paper salvage collections in Northwest Washington increased 25 per cent this month, District salvage officials said yesterday.

Horace Walker, executive secretary for the District, said collections in Woodridge alone jumped to 33,080 pounds from only 16,775 pounds in June.

Chairman James E. Colliflower of the District salvage committee yesterday charged householders, small business and industry to meet the War Production Board demand for a 25 per cent over-all District increase to meet minimum military requirements. He said collection services now are adequate, and that increases can be secured only through the cooperation of citizens.

Meanwhile 32 area salvage committees will scour Northwest Washington today to make regular collections. Citizens are urged to have their paper ready in bundles before 9 a. m. Salvage officials stress the need for papers to be secured in bundles and placed either on front porches, steps, or directly in front of apartment house entrances.

To increase collections the Salvage Committee is supplying film to be used as trailers at District motion picture theaters and remind citizens of regular collections.

GOP Fighting All Dictation, Dewey Says

Pawling, N. Y., July 7 (AP).—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey told his hometown neighbors in a folksy talk today that "the thing we are fighting for is to keep communities like this free of dictation, overbearing domination or any kind of oppression from business, labor or from government."

Home for the first time since he accepted the Republican presidential nomination, Dewey spoke to a crowd estimated at 700 persons under spreading shade trees in the rear of an ancient, once-elegant inn.

Calling his neighbors by name, the GOP nominee praised them individually and collectively for what he said was their display of a basic American trait, the willingness to help others, not for reward, but out of friendship.

"We have learned to live in mutual friendliness," the New York Governor said. "We have learned to live without intolerance, without prejudice and without violence.

"That is the essence of the thing we are fighting for in this great war—that we may have an election without venom.

"We are fighting to keep communities like this free of dictation, of overbearing domination, or any kind of oppression from business, labor or from government."

War Sidelights

Paris Offices Evacuated By Germans

London, July 7 (AP).—An authoritative French source report today said the Germans are evacuating a number of their occupation offices in Paris and removing them to Nancy nearer the German border.

Offices moved included those for economic control in France, the Todt organization and Gestapo archives.

French sabotage and resistance were reported increasing daily, with 80 Germans killed in an attack on an armored division which was delayed 30 hours in its movement toward Normandy.

British Smash Nazi Ships

London, July 7 (AP).—British warships and planes smashed several groups of enemy vessels off the Dutch Coast Wednesday, sinking an armed trawler, setting afire two other boats and damaging at least 10 other escort craft with torpedoes, rockets and cannon fire.

Alexandria Will Extend Bond Drive

Alexandria Bureau of The Post.
110 North St. Asaph St. TEmple 6538.

Alexandria will join other Virginia communities in extending the Fifth War Loan campaign through July 31, it was announced yesterday by William G. Ilich, chairman of the drive. The campaign was originally scheduled to end today.

Latest figures on purchases in Alexandria, received from the Federal Reserve Bank in Richmond, reported a total of $1,450,259 as of July 5, or 59 per cent of the $2,450,000 quota. Ilich said that the corporations division had gone well over the million-dollar quota, with more bond purchases already arranged.

Individual purchases of E bonds are holding the Alexandria drive back, he said. The city has reached only 43 per cent of its $900,000 E bond quota. The war bond premiere showing of "Two Girls and a Sailor" at the Reed Theater Thursday night brought an estimated $4500 in bond purchases, it was reported.

While officials criticized the lack of cooperation on the part of individuals, it was pointed out that the Alexandria schools in their campaign during the last semester raised $110,000 in one month for the purchase of a C-47 Douglas ambulance plane, and then changed the goal to $175,000 to buy a B-25 Mitchell medium bomber.

At the close of the drive on June 2, the fund was $2000 short of the goal, but the students received the assistance of a prominent resident who preferred to remain anonymous, and the $2000 bond was purchased through Jefferson School.

A Treasury Department certificate is to be presented to the schools in a public ceremony next fall and a decal, bearing the inscription, "Sponsored by Alexandria Public Schools," will be placed on the dashboard of the bomber.

Total purchases by the Alexandria public school system during the school year of 1943-44 was $282,039.53 in war bonds and stamps, it was announced by Miss Nena DeBerry, chairman of school sales.

$528 Raised for Nursery

A total of $528 has been collected for the fund now being raised for the Negro nursery at the Alexandria Hospital, according to a report submitted to Robert G. Whitton, hospital administrator, by members of the committee soliciting contributions.

Recent large donations included $173.50 from James M. Johnson of 1023 Princess st., owner of a Negro restaurant. Aiding in forwarding the nursery project are Charles Holland, David Briggs, Vernon Norton and the following nurses' aides: Pearl Franklin, Fannie Mae Saunders, Ora Smith and Olga Brooks.

Fire Yields Brief Case

A slightly charred brief case belonging to Representative Jerry Voorhis of California was rescued by Alexandria firemen while battling a grass fire in the vacant lot adjoining the Congressman's house at 3307 Carolina pl., Alexandria, late Thursday.

Lieut. Comdr. William L. Pryor, jr., of 3302 Carolina pl., who volunteered to take charge of the case, said that an examination of its contents revealed no papers of particular importance.

He added that he believed young Jerry Voorhis, jr., who is now on his way to California with his parents for the summer vacation, had been given the case to play with. John E. Edgerton of 302 Lee Circle, member of the Alexandria auxiliary police, has it for safe keeping. Comdr. and Mrs. John E. Fradd have been occupying the Voorhis home since July 5.

Execution Of Fisher Set For Nov. 24

Julius Fisher, 31-year-old Negro janitor, yesterday was sentenced to die in the electric chair November 24 for the murder of Catherine Cooper Reardon, Washington Cathedral librarian. He was convicted last week.

After a two-hour argument for a new trial by Fisher's attorney, Charles Houston, Justice James M. Proctor overruled the motion and said he was satisfied the defendant "had a fair trial."

Asked if he had anything to say, Fisher replied in a voice scarcely above a whisper:

"Your honor, I'm very sorry this thing happened. I had no intent to do any killing."

2 Congressmen Cross Atlantic As Seamen

London, July 7 (U.P.).—Two Congressmen who vowed, so help them, that their visit was not political, arrived in London today after working their way across the Atlantic as ordinary seamen aboard a merchant ship.

They were Representatives Hugh Scott, Philadelphia, Pa., and Gordon Canfield, Paterson, N. J. Both are Republicans.

They came on their own time and expense with the blessings of both leaders of the House, they said, to study the Merchant Marine and postwar aviation problems.

The tanker, loaded with high-octane aviation gasoline, Scott explained: "We didn't know what we were shipping on until we got aboard and then I was damned scared."

They signed under their own names, but only the captain knew they were Congressmen. The crew didn't find out until the day the boat docked and then—"were they surprised!"

"But that didn't cut any ice with them when they learned," Scott said. "They kept on calling us Scotty and Gordon and said if they got down to Washington they'd drop in for a free meal."

Scott was listed as "midships utility" and Canfield as "aft utility."

They worked at regular seamen's wages—they volunteered to be "dollar voyagers" but merchant Navy officials ruled they'd have to take regular pay. "The crew got most of mine," Canfield said. "You see, I had a few interesting lessons at poker."

Scott and Canfield said they would discuss postwar aviation with British and American officials and visit United States Ambassador John N. Winant tomorrow.

They will ship back the same way.

JAIL

From Page 1

dentist has been available at the jail, but any emergencies are cared for in cooperation with the staff at Gallinger Hospital. Pharmacentical needs are also cared for by the Gallinger Hospital staff, or through regular channels.

"The Penal Committee authorized Mr. Gill to make further examination of the yard recreation program and to extend it as far as possble under existing circumstances."

The meeting followed a Post reporter's story yesterday of conditions there as "only slightly improved" since the Rover committee investigated the jail almost four months ago. The reporter, while inspecting the institution, discovered an inadequate recreation program, lack of personnel and a sweltering 92-degree temperature in the jail's upper-tier cells.

Bond Contest Ends Today at Torpedo Plant

Purchase of war bonds by employes of the United States Naval Torpedo Station at Alexandria totaled $92,775 until Thursday night. The three candidates for war bond queen in the assembly division on the of $21,615.75 in sales lead those in eight other divisions. The contest ends today.

Capt. Robert Bentham, USN, commanding officer of the station, said each $25 bond represented one vote, but the division having the highest per capita sales, will select the queen. The distinction is being made because of inequalities in the number of employes in each division and differences in salaries.

Lieut. Comdr. Jack W. Seager, supply officer of the station in charge of the war bonds promotion office, said that the station has the best sales record of any in the country and was the first in the Navy to fly the Secretary of the Treasury's flag for having 90 per cent of the employes investing 10 per cent of their salaries in war bonds.

Allan Edwin Wilson

Allan Edwin Wilson, 55, native and former resident here, died at the Veterans' Hospital at Bay Pine, Fla., this week, according to word received by his sister, Mrs. Mae W. Brake, of Washington Grove. The funeral took place yesterday at Lucie, Fla.. with burial in that city.

Besides the sister, Mr. Wilson leaves his wife, Mrs. Manuella Wilson, Lucie, Fla., and 11 children. Among them are Mrs. Marion Stanton and Miss Margaret Ann Wilson, both of Washington. He also leaves his mother, Mrs. Edith B. Wilson, Washington Grove. He was long in the employment of William Guide, florist, of this city, but had lived in Florida about 20 years.

Need An Electric Washer?
Elinor Lee May Help You Find One!

HOME SERVICE
DAILY — 9:15 AM
WTOP
1500 "TOP OF YOUR DIAL"

146 Now Dead, 250 Hurt in Circus Fire

Glimmer of Hope

66 in Mine To Be Listed Dead Today

Bellaire, Ohio, July 7 (AP).—Sixth-six men entombed in the Powhatan mine will be officially pronounced dead tomorrow, but tonight rescue workers set up drills to bore two shafts deep toward them on the faint chance they may be found alive.

It may be two to five days before the nine-inch and three-inch shafts, three-quarters of a mile apart, are driven approximately 400 feet deep to a tunnel in which the men were caught behind a wall of flame that blocked the main shaft of Ahio's largest coal mine.

Whether they are dead or alive was not known, but spokesmen for the coal operators and the United Mine Workers said they felt there was a chance at least some of them still lived.

Coroner Clyde Hardesty said he would hold an inquest at the mine tomorrow and issue death certificates for the men. This, he said, would permit families of the miners to obtain workmen's compensation benefits promptly.

Once the nine-inch hole is drilled, a siren will wail down the shaft to attract the attention of any who might be living, and then a sensitive microphone will be lowered in an effort to establish communication.

The mine company raised the number of entombed men to 66 today, two more than reported formerly.

Five Show Officials Accused, More Arrests 'Probable'

Hartford, Conn., July 7 (AP).—With five persons already under charges of manslaughter, State's Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn, jr., asserted tonight that more arrests were "probable" on the basis of preliminary inquiries into the circus fire which piled up the heaviest toll in American circus history—146 dead and 250 injured.

The State's attorney, in a formal statement issued while State Police Commissioner Edward J. Hickey still questioned a long list of witnesses, said that there appeared to have been "inadequate fire-fighting equipment" on the grounds of the Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey Circus where, within a few minutes, a crowd of 6000 festive spectators became a hysterical mass of humanity yesterday as flames tore through the big top.

What equipment there was, said Alcorn, was manned by "inadequate personnel."

40 to 50 Persons Quizzed

"There is also in our possession," he asserted, "information that the tent itself had been in use only since the road show started this season and that it had been treated wih paraffin which was diluted with gasoline, making the entire tent highly inflammable."

Saying that all agencies were determined not only "to ascertain the exact cause of the fire but also to fix responsibility, if any, for the tragic loss of life," Alcorn added:

"It is probable that after the adjourned hearing by the fire marshal and after the coroner's inquest, additional warrants will be issued."

In his capacity as State fire marshal, Hickey questioned between 40 and 50 persons during the day. In the group were circus officials and workers and spectators who were at the circus grounds when the big top collapsed in a fiery heap soon after the discovery of a small flame.

Once during the inquiry Hickey left the hearing room with six ushers who contended that the fire apparently was caused by a cigaret carelessly thrown by a man against a sidewall of the tent. Hickey and the ushers went to the circus grounds to examine the probable spot of the fire's origin.

Later Hickey said the ushers' story had "stood up under oath."

Even while officials sought an explanation for the disaster, approximately one-third of those who lost their race with death in the terrific scramble out of the tent remained unidentified.

Many May Never Be Identified

One by one the dead were identified throughout the day but many of them, so badly charred as to be unrecognizable, may be given a municipal funeral with scant hope, Mayor William Mortensen said, that they would ever be definitely identified.

Told again and again throughout the day were stories of heroism and gripping human drama as those who had been present as the huge top flared into bright, deadly flames relieved the anguished moments in which men, women and children—but mostly wome and children—were changed from gay, laughing customers of the greatest show on earth" to blackened corpses.

There were other stories of daring rescues. Stories of profiteering residents who demanded $1 a phone call to permit escaping spectators to notify their loved ones of their safety, and other stories of home owners who threw open their residences without thought of recompense.

Dall Denies Aid Of Roosevelt In His Business

By the Associated Press

Thumping on a table for emphasis, Lieut. Col. Curtis B. Dall, former son-in-law of President Roosevelt, told a congressional committee yesterday that he neither had nor wanted White House influence in his business operations.

Dall testified before a Senate Interstate Commerce Subcommittee that Chairman Leland Olds and the Federal Power Commission "definitely acted in the public interests" in authorizing his former company to build a 1200-mile natural gas pipeline from southern Texas into West Virginia.

The committee is considering Olds' reappointment to the commission. His former appointment having expired June 22. It looked yesterday into FPC action awarding the line to the Tennessee Gas & Transmission Co. over a rival applicant, the Hope Natural Gas Co., a Standard Oil of New Jersey subsidiary.

Dall prefaced his recital of the Tennessee company's long fight to build the pipeline by reading a Chicago Tribune story which he said reflected on him and untruthfully reported he received a $500,000 fee when the company was acquired by the Chicago corporation, headed by Richard Wagner.

"Not the First Time"

"This is not the first time I have been shot at by opposition interests because I am a former son-in-law of the President," he testified.

"If I had any influence with the President, which I have not, I wouldn't use it." He recalled, he said, a personal letter from the President when he entered the Army last year in which he said Mr. Roosevelt expressed hope "I get the same shakes as GI Joe, no more, no less."

"I am interested in working for a living without improper attack from anybody," he added.

Chairman Tunnell (D., Del.) announced that Olds would be given an opportunity to tell his story today.

Hope Company Started Late

Dall testified that he organized the Tennessee concern in 1940 with $100,000 capital and that it ultimately spent more than $500,000 in behalf of preparations for the "world's biggest" pipeline. He said it was not until six days before it won a conditional permit that the Hope organization stepped in with a rival application.

The Chicago corporation, which offered evidence to show an adequate gas supply, had taken over when the final permit was granted. Subsequently it negotiated a 44-million-dollar RFC loan.

Senator Moore (R., Okla.) said the committee was attempting to determine whether the privately financed Hope company was discriminated against by the FPC in favor of a Federally financed corporation.

William Dougherty, attorney for Houe, said his concern never had a hearing until after the certificate was granted to the rival concern.

Darden, O'Conor Call For Tribute to China

Richmond, Va., July 7 (AP).—Virginians were called upon by Governor Darden to pause today to pay tribute to China's "Triple Seven Day" marking the seventh day of the seventh month of the seven years of that country's war against the Japanese invader.

Governor O'Conor of Maryland today issued a similar call for a tribute to China.

Chungking and Chicago lie on a straight air route across the North Pole.

Aide Apathy May Cripple Glenn Dale

Public apathy toward the acute need for volunteer nurses at Glenn Dale Sanatorium may result in closing part of the tuberculosis institution, Health Officer George C. Ruhland announced yesterday.

After an emergency meeting with District Red Cross and American Women's Voluntary Services heads, Dr. Ruhland observed that if more nurses' aides did not give their services, it would necessitate the screening of all patients to find which would "do the least damage" if they were returned to the community.

"However," he added, "it is dangerous and manifestly undesirable to release active tuberculosis cases to associate with healthy persons."

His statement came after only 4 of 20 volunteers appeared Thursday at Georgetown Hospital for training in work with tubercular patients. Those at the conference agreed that the poor showing was due partially to fear of contracting the disease.

Dr. Ruhland stated that District municipal institutions have immediate and pressing need for a minimum of 1000 women to serve as assistants to nurses. Men have not been considered, he said, because most of the work is in the daytime.

Diver Finds Body Of Youth in Quarry

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 7 (Spl.).—The body of Raymond Tinsman, 16, was recovered from the waters of a quarry hole south of this city yesterday afternoon by Edward Bennett, a diver, from Baltimore, called to help in search for the boy who disappeared last Friday evening.

Coroner C. G. Power, after an investigation, said he would render a verdict of accidental death, and held an inquest unnecessary.

Where Men Died in Troop Train Wreck

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MANY INJURED—View of the wreck of L. & N. troop train cars which plunged into a 50-foot gorge near Jellico, Tenn., Thursday night

Troop Train Wreck Deaths May Reach 40

Jellico, Tenn., July 7 (AP).—Possible death toll of 40 soldiers and trainmen was estimated following the 50-foot plunge of the engine and four cars of a southbound troop train into a desolate mountain gorge early today.

Wreckage of four cars—two of them burned—rested in the Rocky Clear River after leaving the Louisville and Nashville Railroad tracks 11 miles from here. A fifth car hung on the edge of the defile.

19 Are Known Dead

Known dead numbered 19, all soldiers except Engineer John C. Rollins and Fireman J. W. Cummins, both of Etowah, Tenn. Identification of enlisted dead proceeded slowly, Army Public Relations explaining that most men either were in their berths or in wash rooms, preparing to retire, when the crash occured. Some victims lost identification tags.

Wavering lights of acetelyne torches flashed in the rugged glen as Army and civilian squads worked under an overcast sky to free injured and recover bodies. At least 100 were hospitalized. Each, in turn, was pulled up the steep embankment in block and tackle slings, was removed to nearby Army infirmaries or to civilian hospitals. Many received blood plasma before being moved.

Estimate of the death toll at "between 40 and 50" was made by Dr. E. C. Muncy, resident physician at Knoxville's General Hospital, who directed part of the rescue operations.

Pinned Down 12 Hours

Last injured soldier to be removed was identified by the Army as Pvt. Leonard Dettag, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dettag, Evanston, Ill. He was pinned in the bottom of a wrecked car 12 hours beneath four dead men, but retained consciousness and talked with rescuers as torches cut twisted steel imprisoning him. He later died of his injuries.

Express Agent C. L. Alley said the train carried 1006 soldiers. Cars remaining upright were switched to another track and proceeded to their destination.

Destroyed by fire were the baggage and kitchen cars. The others were sleepers.

Salisburian to Head Annapolis Hospital

Annapolis, Md., July 7 (AP).—L. S. Messick of Salisbury has been appointed superintendent of the Annapolis Emergency Hospital to succeed Miss Mabel Merrick, the hospital's board of managers announced today.

Miss Merrick, who tendered her resignation in order to be married, will leave the hospital August 1.

Md. Radioman Missing

Hagerstown, Md., July 7.—John Powles, radioman second class, United States Navy, is missing in an aerial crash, according to word received by relatives here. He has been stationed near Boston and was connected with lighter-than-air craft.

6 Fruit Crops Will Be 37% Over Last Year

By Christine Sadler

This years' crop of the six major deciduous fruits is 37 per cent larger than that of last year and 8 per cent above the 10-year average from 1933-42, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics reported yesterday.

Compared to 1943, the yield will be three times as many apricots, 69 per cent more cherries, 60 per cent more peaches, and 14 per cent more pears. California plums and prunes are off 5 and 21 per cent, respectively, according to the indicated production—but taken all together the six are up more than a third.

This does not mean civilians will have more canned fruits next winter, agriculture officials cautioned, for the military services have greatly increased their fruit demands. The freh markets, however, should reflect the bettre yields—and lower prices.

"Prices for fresh apricots at the start of this season were slightly higher than a year earlier," BAE said, "but, mainly because of the larger proportion of this year's crop that will be canned . . ."

Both apricot and cherry prices "may average lower" for the year, it was said, although it was pointed out that in spite of record production of citrus fruits "recent prices have been higher than a year ago."

The total peach crop expected is 67,400,000 bushels, or the third largest on record, while the California peach crop will be the second largest on record. Prices for early peaches, however, have been higher than a year ago and prices throughout the season may remain up.

About one-fourth more peaches will be canned this year than last year, BAE said, but civilians will get on an average of 2 pounds of commercially canned peaches in comparison to their average per capita supply of 3.68 pounds and 2.94 pounds last year.

Dr. Overholser Clarifies Views On District Jail

The Post regrets that Dr. Winfred Overholser, supeirntendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, was misquoted in yesterday's account of conditions at the District jail.

When asked about an instance in which a mental patient was reported to have been kept in a cell at the jail for some time, Dr. Overholser stated that St. Elizabeths Hospital had no waiting list, and was concerned to expedite the admission of patients it was asked to receive.

Dr. Overholser added that this is especially true in the case of prisoners, since the practice of caring for mental patients in correctional institutiosn is "a relic of the middle ages."

He made it clear that he was not making any criticism of the jail (which he has never visited) or committing himself concerning the truth of the reported mental case.

Batt Denies Secret Deal on India Belting

William L. Batt, chairman of the Combined Production and Resources Board, declared yesterday a full search of Government activities has failed to reveal any marketing agreement on industrial leather belting for India.

"The subject has never been before this board and I have been unable to learn that it has been before any agency," he said in reply to charges by the National Association of Manufacturers that "secret trade agreements" reached by the board were shutting this country's manufacturers from markets they held in the prewar period and that India was unable to buy American leather belting as a result of one of the agreements.

Resemble Goldfish Bowl

He told reporters OPRB ouerated in cooperation with and in the presence of so many agencies—all with full industry representation—"we are nearly like a goldfish bowl as it is possible to me in wartime."

Concerned only with war materials of which there is a United Nations shortage, CPRB is not interested in any surplus and has no intention of keeping in business in the postwar period nor of making decisions concerning a product that has become plentiful, he said.

One of the CPRB's 15 committees is on footwear, leather and hides, he pointed out. "Harold Connett heads this committee and he has never heard of the leather belting agreement mentioned by NAM. Certainly it has never been before the board for a decision, and I have been unable to find anyone who ever heard of it before."

Entirely Unfounded

He said he could imagine a number of situations which might make India refuse to grant a permit to importers of an American firm—among them "the uestion of the dollar exchange"—but declared, "I can assure that the charge of secret deals are entirely without foundation."

Using textiles to explain how his board works, Batt said the world shortage of textiles made Great Britain and the United States agree that this country should supply textiles to South American countries "where the British market has always been good" and that some British firms had no doubt complained about it. "But it was not a secret agreement and the whole thing will be ended when textiles and shipping become plentiful."

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Servicemen and Women

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., free tickets for movies, dances and lectures, 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Center for the armed forces of the United Nations, canteen, checking, showers, lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater. Out-of-Door Canteen, Treasury Lawn. Greenbelt Serenaders, 8 to 8:30 p. m. Kaplowitz Accordiettes, 8:30 to 8:50 p. m.; Greenbelt Serenaders, 8:50 to 9:20 p. m.; Phil Hayden Dancers, 9:20 to 9:45 p. m.; Greenbelt Serenaders, 9:45 to 10:30 p. m.; U. S. Marine Band, 10:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Dance, Episcopal Canteen, 1317 G st. nw., 2 p. m.

Voice Recordings, 3 p. m. Gala Variety Show, Contest, stunts, prizes, Salvation Army, 801 Market Space nw., 9 p. m.

Dance, YMCA USO, tea dance, 4 to 6 p. m., 17th and K sts. nw., dance, 9 p. m.

Overnight trip, Union Station, call Miss Daly if going, 5:45 p. m.

Swimming, National Jewish Welfare Board, 1529 16th st. nw., 6:10 p. m. to 10:15 p. m.

Dance, Fellowship House of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, 3563 Massachusetts ave. nw., dinner, 6:30 p. m.

Dance, Foundry Methodist Church, 16th and P sts. nw. Dinner, 6:30 p. m. Dance, 9 p. m.

Buffet supper, 7:30 p. m. Dance, USO, JCC, JWB, 16th and Q sts. nw., 9 p. m.

Dance, servicemen, warworkers, Friendship House, 619 D st. se., 8 to 11:30 p. m.

Dance, Arlington Recreation Center, 3150 Wilson blvd., Clarendon, Va., 8 to 12 p. m.

Dance, Friendship House, 619 D st. se., 8 p. m.

Dance, Hearthstone Warworkers Club (Negro), 1703 11th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Lichtman Leisure Lodge (Negro), 1439 U st. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Masonic Service Center, orchestra, 13th and N y. ave., 8 p. m.

Dance, Northminster Presbyterian Church Canteen, Georgia and Alaska aves. nw., 8 to 11 p. m.

Dance, Silver Spring, Md., USO, 8644 Georgia ave., 8 p. m. to 11 p. m.

Open house, First Baptist Church, shuffle board, ping-pong and table games, 16th and O sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Walsh Club, rear 1523 22d st. nw., 8 to 12 p. m.

Dancing and square dancing, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, YMCA (formal), 1736 G st. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Starlight concert, Meridian Hill Park, 16th and W sts. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Dance, Georgia ave., USO (Negro), 2011 Georgia ave. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Dance, Officers Service Club, Statler, orchestra, hostesses, refreshments, 9 to 12 p. m.

Dance, enlisted personnel, Navy Orchestra, 1320 G st. nw., 9 to 12 p. m.

Dance, Banneker Service Club (Negro), 2500 Georgia ave., 9 to 12 p. m.

Dance, Bethesda USO, 7808 Old Georgetown rd., 9 p. m.

Dance, Jewish Center, 16th and Q sts. nw., 9 p. m.

Dance, Mount Vernon Methodist Church, 9th st. and Massachusetts ave. nw., 9 p. m.

Dance, NCCS USO, Men's Club, 918 10th st. nw., 9 p. m.

Dance, NCCS USO, 1814 N st. nw., 9 p. m.

Dance, NCCS USO, 1912 N st. and Capitol, 9 p. m.

Dance, Service Women's Club, 1911 H st. nw., 9 p. m.

Dance, St. Margaret's Church (Episcopal), 1820 Connecticut ave., 9 p. m.

Dance, St. John's Parish Hall; refreshments; 819 16th st. nw., 9 p. m.

Dance, YMCA USO (Negro), 1816 12th st. nw., 9 to 11:45 p. m.

WINC
1400 Kilocycles.
SATURDAY
MORNING.
7:30 Morning Show.
8:15 Morning Devotions.
8:30 News Review.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Valley Serenader.
10:30 Ozark Ramblers.
11:00 On Stage
11:30 Land of the Lost.
AFTERNOON.
12:00 Music.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Sons by Bevie.
1:15 Transatlantic Quiz.
1:30 Joseph Stopak.
5:00 Tea and Crumpets.
5:45 Hello Sweetheart.
EVENING.
6:00 Concert Hall.
6:30 Old Corrall.
6:45 Leon Henderson.
7:00 Good Old Days.
8:00 American Music.
8:30 Boston Pops Orchestra.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
10:00 Guy Lombardo.
10:30 Sign Off.
WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA

WFVA
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SATURDAY
MORNING.
7:30 Music.
8:00 News.
8:15 Dr. Bob.
8:30 News Review.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Yankee Quiz.
10:30 Treasury Songs.
10:45 Hollywood Show.
11:00 On Stage, Everybody.
11:30 Marching to Music.
11:45 Treasury Star Parade.
AFTERNOON.
12:00 Blue Playhouse.
12:25 News.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 News.
1:15 Christy Brothers.
1:30 Concert Hall.
5:00 Tea and Crumpets.
5:30 Virginia Ramblers.
5:45 Hello, Sweetheart.
6:00 Young People's Church.
6:30 Harry Wismer.
6:45 Leon Henderson.
7:00 Good Old Days.
8:00 Watch the World Go By.
8:15 Sign Off.
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At July 4 Celebration

"THIS WAY, CHIQUITA," says Euloja Sanchez, a native of Mexico, as he shows Judy Corwin, 7, of Cheverly, Md., how to play the guitar during the Cheverly Fourth of July celebration Tuesday evening. Jose Jesus Martinez (standing), also of Mexico, adds his bit to the melody

Eicher Fights Laughlin Plea For Mandamus

By James E. Chinn

Chief Justice Edward C. Eicher of District Court yesterday opened a fight in the United States Court of Appeals to block a legal move designed to force him to restore James J. Laughlin as an attorney of record in the mass sedition case.

Abruptly ousted from the case Wednesday, the lawyer retaliated by filing in the appelate court a writ of mandamus seeking revocation of Justice Eicher's orders—which would allow his return to the sedition trial as a defense counsel.

Answering the writ, Justice Eicher not only denounced Laughlin's courtroom conduct ever since the trial started April 17 but declared the lawyer had continued to demonstrate his intent to show "that he is above the authority of the court to discipline."

The answer was filed on Justice Eicher's behalf by O. John Rogge and Joseph W. Burns, Federal prosecutors in the sedition case."

Lauchlin's Charge Denied

In it, Justice Eicher flatly denied Laughlin's charge that Edward James Smythe and Robert Noble, the two defendants he represented, would be without counsel, and detailed the reasons that led to his order forbidding the lawyer further participation in the trial.

Laughlin's conduct, Justice Eicher charged, had been "continuously contemptuous and disrespectful to the court since the commencement of the trial" and twice resulted in contempt judgments. He further charged that the attorney continued to obstruct the trial "by tactics designed to delay and obstruct the administration of justice and in a manner prejudicial to other defendants in the same case."

Justice Eicher also declared that Laughlin's action last week in filing a petition with House Speaker Sam Rayburn seeking his impeachment "immediately after being adjudged in contempt of court" served to "demonstrate" his intent to show the public, the court and counsel in the case "that he is above the authority of the court to discipline him," that he would not submit to orders of the court, "and that he could intimidate, harrass and embarrass" the court "to secure his ends."

Another Listless Day

Justice Eichert's attack on Laughlin's move came as the trial drifted through another listless day—a day taken up entirely by defense cross examination of the Government's latest witness, Charles Joseph Young, who joined the German-American Bund as an undercover agent for the FBI and United States Naval Intelligence.

In the course of the cross-examination, Young, a German-born naturalized American citizen, elaborated on his original expose of the goings-on in the Deutsche Haus, headquarters of the Los Angeles unit of the bund.

The place became such a rendezvous for soldiers and sailors, the witness testified, military and naval authorities declared it out of bounds.

Although Hermann Max Schwinn, 1 of the 29 defendants, was the bund's West Coast leader and supposed to be a big shot, Young said he saw him doing menial jobs around the place and "getting bossed' 'and "bawled out."

Justice Eicher took under advisement a motion filed by Attorney Frank H. Myers, seeking a mistrial because of the absence of Defendant James True on account of illness, and the alleged lack of legal assistance for Defendants Noble and Eugene N. Sanctuary.

Garner's Clothes Held

Police are holding the clothing of Elmer J. Garner, 80, of Wichita, Kans., who died May 2 while on trial here in the sedition case, until an administrator has been appointed for his estate and can legally claim them, Inspector Clement Cox, in charge of the property clerk's office, announced yesterday.

A Wichita reporter had charged Garner's clothing had been confiscated by the police who refused to release them to Garner's family.

The reporter also charged Garner's body had been shipped back to Kansas wrapped only in a sheet and placed in a wooden box. The Hysong funeral home said the body was shipped that way at the request of a Wichita funeral director and that it had been placed in a regular shipping casket.

Jury Orders Two Held in Traffic Deaths

A 12-year-old boy suffered injuries yesterday when the auto in which he was riding collided with a fire engine at 20th and Q sts. nw., while a coroner's jury ordered two Capital Transit Co. operators held for the action of the Municipal Court at inquests in two recent traffic deaths.

Robert Lowdermilk, 12, of Oakland, Md., was treated at Emergency Hospital for a deep laceration of the forehead and a possible concussion.

Police said the fire engine operated by Harry Cressman, 42, of 2300 40th st. nw., was traveling east on Q st. when it was struck by the auto going south on 20th st. and operated by George D. Lowdenmilk, 17, of 2012 Rittenhouse st., Hyattesville, Md.

Ordered held under the negligent homicide act by the coroner's jury were Arthur L. Mankin, 53, of 3816 Seventh st. nw., and Roland F. Jewel, 45, of 1267 Penn st. ne.

Mankin was operating a streetcar which fatally struck Alice Brenbarger, 25-year-old Wave, at 14th and D st. nw., on June 28. Jewel was the operator of a streetcar which fatally struck Israel Brannock, 54, a Negro employe of the Capital Transit Co., as he was working on the track at Eighth and Penn. ave. nw. on July 3.

Two Overcome As Mercury Again Hits 94

Two persons were overcome by heat, and one remained in undetermined condition last night, when the thermometer rose to 97 in downtown Washington and 94 at the airport where the official figure is recorded.

Yesterday was the htird consecutive day of 90 degree heat. The forecast is continued heat and drought. The high on Thursday was also 94.

Guy W. Holcomb, 17, of 3825 14th st. nw., had a heat stroke while drivnig his car in the 3800 block of Morrison st. nw., and the vehicle went out of control striking a tree, police said. He was removed to Georgetown Hospital for treatment, and his condition was reported as undetermined last night.

Robert Turner, 40, of 904 20th st. S., Arlington, Va., was brought to Emergency Hospital after being overcome while at work as carpenter on a construction job at the west end of Good Hope rd. se. He remained in the hospital for treatment but his condition was called "no serious."

No Records Broken

No heat or drought records were broken yesterday, but if you thought you felt hotter than the official 93 degrees you pribably did, Weather Bureau officials admitted here.

Official temperature readings are taken, at the National Airport where htere is free air, but Weather Bureau readings taken at Twenty-fourth and M sts. nw., consistently average 3 or 4 degrees higher, it was said. Yesterday the city observatory reported a high of 97 degrees.

The readings in freer air make the forecast more accurate, the forecaster said.

However, as hot as it has been, you have not been as consistently hot as you were last year, when June set a record of 18 days of 90-degree heat. This June 11 days of 90-degree heat were reported.

Less Rain Than Usual

Neither are you as dry this year year as last, but you are far drier than usual. Rainfall was 1.35 of an inch below normal in June. The last big rain was 19 days ago, and the heat and breeze have been drying the ground ever since.

District Water Superintendent Humphrey Beckett said the water supply was adequate.

Meanwhile, District police tried on new winter overcoats without casualty at a tailor shop yesterday. Fittings were ordered by Assistant Superintendent of Police Milton D. Smith.

Pipe Stops Bullet, Saves Va. Sergeant

Berryville, Va., July 7 (Spl.).—Staff Sergt. Elmo F. Unger, 23, was wounded in the hip on D-Day in France but credits his pipe with not receiving more than one machine-gun bullet.

Unger writes home that while undergoing first-aid treatment on June 6 he reached in his pocket for his favorite pipe. All he found was the fragments and bullet which had ruined his briar.

Canning Centers Open In Hagerstown Area

Hagerstown, Md., July 7 (Spl.). Canning centers were opened this week at the vocational training school here and at Smithsburg and Clearspring under the sponsorship of the board of education.

Canning centers will be opened at Hancock and Sharpsburg next week. The board in cooperation with the war food production program, is supplying necessary facilities to can and preserve fruit

Eighty-five per cent of the world's land area lies north of the equator.

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PEANUT BUTTER
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Mexican Army Ready for Call, Padilla Says

By Dorothy Williams

Mexico stands ready to send a "certain part" of her army to the fighting fronts as an expeditionary force whenever the United Nations feels such action necessary, Dr. Ezequiel Padilla, Mexican foreign minister, said yesterday, after telling an ovreflow crowd of Washington and foreign correspondents that the Allied cause in Argentina is "not yet lost".

"Mexico always is ready to fight in her own defense," Padilla declared, citing the Republic's production of materials for the Allies, the "hundreds of thousands of workers" who have been exported to the United States during this emergency, and the "many Mexicans now fighting under the U. S. banner". "This war is being fought for the cause of Mexico and its principles.

Action Not Requested

"We have not been asked to send an expeditionary force," the distinguished Mexican statesman continued. "We are prepared, at least in certain brances of our Army, to send men to fight whenever the United Nations feel such action is necessary.

"We all lament that the Argentine government has not fulfilled its commitments made in Rio," Padilla said, referring to the conference of American statesmen at Rio de Janeiro more than two years ago. It was at that inter-American meeting that Padilla made his now-famous speech on hemisphere unity and was acclaimed throughout the continent as "the Man of the Americas."

Hopes Not Lost

"We must consider that behind the Argentine government is the mass, the people of the nation," Padilla said. "Hopes are not lost that the passing cloud shall not stain the star."

The question of whether the Argentine problem could be settled by another conference like that at Rio is "one for considerable reflection," he commented.

The greatest problem of any postwar organization, he said, will be the harmonizing of "the security of the great powers with the principles of international democracy."

"The whole world trusts the United States and its statesmen for a happy solution to this problem," Padilla declared.

Cites Exemplary Cooperation

Cooperation between the United States and Mexico has been "exemplary," the foreign minister said, adding that "cooperation in danger has tied us together in a strong way" and that the two nations will come out of this war "with their friendship greatly strengthened."

Speaking of extxremist movements within Mexico, Padilla minimized the power of both the Rightist Sinarquistas and the Communists.

"They are the wings of the extremists, but, in the center is the powerful body of the Mexican nation which is overwhelmingly opposed to these ideologies," he said.

Yesterday's conference, Padilla's first meeting with reporters since he arrived here Thursday, was in Blair Lee House, where he is staying while a guest of the State Department. In the next section of Blair Lee House is Gen. Charles de Gaulle, head of the Gree French Committee of National Liberation, who is here conferring with officials in an effort to obtain United States recognition of his government.

To See President Today

Padilla, who conferred with Secretary of State Cordell Hull Thursday, is expected to talk with the President today.

Earlier yesterday, Padilla placed a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington, Va., and on the tomb of George Washington, at Mount Vernon. He was accompanied by his wife who took a rose from the wreath placed on Washington's tomb and laid the flower on the memorial to the first President's wife, Martha Washington.

Archibald MacLeish, Librarian of Congress and poet-author, entertained Padilla at luncheon yesterday. The Mevian official was an honor guest at a dinner at the Mayflower Hotel last night, when former Governor Herbert Lehman of New York entertained for a former president of Colombia, Eduardo Santos, recently named liaison man for the Latin Americas on UNRRA's general staff.

Weekly PaperSuspends; Staff Needs Vacation

Bel Air, Md., July 7 (AP).—The Harford Gazette informed its readers today that because "there is only one way for a weekly newspaper staff to take a vacation," no paper would be published for the next two weeks.

Just so everyone would be satisfied, Editor Ernest Rostel said subscriptions would be extended two weeks to make the full year.

A New Time!
"CALLING ALL GIRLS"
A program designed for the 'Swing Fans' of Washington. Make a date for this new time.
Every Saturday
10:30 A. M.
630 On Your Dial
WMAL
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An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Saturday, July 8, 1944

Panic In The Open

The incredible speed with which fire raced through the top of the circus tent at Hartford lends credence to reports that the canvas had been waterproofed with some inflammable substance. An official investigation called for next week may determine whether the tragedy was brought about by such criminal carelessness or ignorance. However, knowledge of the originating cause of the disaster—assuming it can be obtained—with a view to placing responsibility where it belongs, will afford no protection for circus audiences of the future against the many hazards of overcrowding under conditions that breed panic.

It has long been our conviction that the assembling of thousands of spectators in an inclosed canvas space is an invitation to death and disaster. We have never understood why municipalities with stringent fire protection laws applicable to public buildings and regulations (not always enforced, to be sure) against overcrowding of theaters and assembly halls tolerate the giving of performances under insecure tents packed to suffocation. Circus tents are not only inflammable, but they have been known to collapse under winds that would produce no impression whatever on ordinary buildings. Especially dangerous in making for stampedes and consequent maximum loss of life is the huge size and juvenile preponderence of circus audiences in metropolitan centers today. At Hartford, for instance, eyewitness accounts of the Hartford disaster indicate that most deaths resulted not from fire but from the trampling of victims under the feet of panic-stricken survivors.

Washington has had its share of circus fatalities and near-panics. Nor have they been of minor proportions, except by comparison with this latest major tragedy. No doubt local experiences have been duplicated elsewhere. The only way to provide effective safeguards against a repetition of such disasters is to ban oversized outdoor tent entertainments and bring audiences under cover, or else confine them to fireproof open-air stadia where the danger of panics from overcrowding is minimized.

Neighborhood

We have bombed Japan again from bases as far away as western China. And the Germans are continuing their robot plane assaults on London—assaults which, as Prime Minister Churchill revealed on Thursday, killed or wounded nearly 10,000 Londoners in a fortnight's span. The Prime Minister warned his countrymen that London might be attacked in the future by giant rocket bombs of a different type on which the Germans have been working. There have even been rumors that the Germans might attempt to fire missiles clear across the Atlantic to the United States. No doubt they have more urgent concerns right now, and the danger is not immediate. We are in sympathy with the reaction of Acting Secretary of War Patterson when he was asked about these rumors at a press conference. "I advise you," he observed dryly, "not to evacuate Washington for the time being."

We cannot help wondering, however, if an American Secretary of War will be able to speak with such equanimity a decade hence. It was fashionable to scoff at the airplane as a military weapon when Bleriot first flew across the English Channel. People of all ages have, indeed, been prone to mask their fears of new instruments of aggression by deriding them. The best-known characteristic of the ostrich remains a thoroughly human trait. But we have learned too painfully of late that man's ingenuity is as boundless as his inhumanity. Unchecked, it is certain to engulf us all.

It would be well for us, perhaps, to take the possibility of transatlantic robots or rockets somewhat more seriously than Judge Patterson takes it "for the time being." We happen to be extremely fortunate "for the time being." But we are likely to remain so only if we utilize this time to extirpate the rivalries and hatreds and inhumanity which bring about the launching or robots and rockets and their ilk. It is altogether too expensive to ward them off once they have been launched. We had better see to it that the neighborhood in which we live devises other means of composing its differences.

It has come to be an incongruously close neighborhood. The whole planet is puny. And the problem of getting along with the folks next door, which once bothered the people of Connecticut *vis a vis* the people of New York, is now an intercontinental problem. Connecticut and New York solved it perforce. With muskets which measured their range in yards they had to find a basis for agreement or destroy one another through disagreement. The necessity falls upon the whole world now no less compellingly. With weapons measuring their range not merely in miles but in thousands of miles we shall agree or we shall die. It is really as simple as that. We can think about it "for the time being"—but not for much longer.

At Bretton Woods

Though the course of deliberations at Bretton Woods is not proceeding smoothly, it is still too soon to predict failure of the conference on monetary stabilization. The discussions have in fact already borne fruit in the form of enlightening reports of the problems confronting the delegates. If this initial conference succeeds in destroying the false impression that we, as a creditor nation, have much to give and little to gain by participating in the proposed international currency stabilization plan, a good deal will have been accomplished. Lord Keynes, with considerable tact but very evident intention, took time out to drive that point home. In a press interview he pointed out that Great Britain might be forced to resort to some very unacceptable means of pushing her foreign trade, should the monetary plan be rejected. A return to the barter system was, he said, the only alternative in sight, and it might have to be tried as a "last expedient."

That is a possibility that the United States certainly does not wish to see realized. The British, as two of their cabinet ministers recently asserted, may be "broke" (since they lack the wherewithal to meet their external obligations), but they are not without facilities for pushing their goods into foreign markets by means of bilateral trade agreements. On the contrary, as the London *Economist* pointed out some time ago, the billions of blocked sterling balances held in London for account of empire countries and neutrals afford a means of driving some hard bargains with the owners of those balances after the war is over. In other words, debtors in Britain's position may persuade, or virtually compel, creditors to buy goods as a means of "cashing in" on sterling funds that have been frozen.

Germany for a good many years pursued that very policy, by putting pressure upon foreign holders of mark balances. And she did it most successfully. If pushed, Britain could do likewise. But it is evidently not the kind of game that the advocates of the stabilization plan want to play. Their hope is that the proposed fund will enable them to reestablish sterling as an international currency. Lord Keynes said in a recent speech on the subject before the House of Lords: "Sterling itself in due course must obviously become again generally convertible. For without this London must necessarily lose its international position . . . To suppose that a system of bilateral and barter agreements, with no one who owns sterling knowing just what he can do with it—to suppose that this is the best way of encouraging the Dominions to center their financial systems on London seems to me pretty near frenzy."

If, on the other hand, the British are enabled in cooperation with the United States and other countries to maintain stability of the exchanges while they are engaged in the difficult task of effecting postwar financial readjustments, it will be easier for them to restore confidence in sterling, and hence to make settlements with the owners of the sterling balances that are now piled up in London. These balances might be gradually repaid over a long term of years, or invested in British securities, or gradually disposed of through purchase of goods. It is unquestionably to the interest of the United States to assist the British to effect this kind of systematic disposal of their unfunded foreign debt. Otherwise they will probably be forced to retain rigid postwar exchange restrictions for an indefinite period after the war is over as a means of preventing a sharp depreciation of sterling exchange.

Tax Reduction

The legislatures of 14 States have petitioned Congress in recent years to initiate a twenty-second amendment to the Constitution limiting maximum tax rates on all incomes, estates and gifts to 25 per cent. Only in the event of war would Congress be permitted by a three-fourths vote of both houses to exceed the proposed 25 per cent limit. The action of these States, coupled with widespread current demands from private organizations for sharp postwar reductions in tax rates, is an alarming development. It has caused the Treasury's Division of Tax Research to issue a timely memorandum setting forth objections to the proposed tax-rate ceilings. The Post has repeatedly urged postwar tax revision with a view to achieving a better balanced tax structure and eliminating impositions that unduly discourage private business enterprise. But that objective will not be furthered by the crude device embodied in the proposed twenty-second amendment to the Constitution or by alternative proposals for sweeping tax reductions, regardless of the extent of our postwar commitments and the scale of our postwar expenditures.

The Treasury experts have presented an array of facts and arguments calculated to jolt the complacency of those who jump to the conclusion that the end of the war will warrant an immediate sharp reduction in Federal taxes. Briefly, they estimate that the proposed 25 per cent rate ceiling would entail a revenue loss of about six billion dollars yearly, if no other adjustment were made. They point out further that, even with a high level of employment, income payments, hence income tax receipts, will decline after the war, owing to reductions in overtime work and demobilization of war industries. It is estimated that on the basis of the present tax system, after eliminating the excess profits tax and allowing for automatic reductions in wartime excise taxes, postwar revenue would amount to about 25 billion dollars, as compared with wartime revenues of over 40 billion dollars. Even that reduced total would have seemed enormous before we entered the war.

But meantime much has happened to preclude a return to prewar expenditure levels and therefore prevent a return to prewar taxing levels. We have acquired a towering burden of debt that will call for postwar interest payments in the neighborhood of five or six billion dollars. Estimates of annual postwar outlays for disabled veterans, pensions, hospitals, etc., run into the billions. Demobilization of the armed forces will also be gradual and will cost plenty. Furthermore, our postwar land and naval forces are going to be much larger and much more costly than ever before in peacetime. We have also taken on tremendous responsibilities for the relief of foreign peoples, and the end is not in sight. Then account has to be taken of the probable needs of the civilian population at home who have been assured that no effort will be spared to tide them over the period of demobilization unemployment. Under the circumstances the Treasury memorandum concludes—in our opinion conservatively—that a 25 per cent maximum rate on income and estates would make budget deficits probable even in a prosperous year. There are, of course, ways of offsetting in whole or in part the revenue loss that would result from setting a 25 per cent upper limit for income and estate taxes. But such adjustments would entail heavy increases in taxes on low-bracket incomes and in excise taxes that would have a repressive effect on consumer buying and on business activity.

It is important to remember that the burden of taxation is determined in final analysis by the scope and character of Government activities. If we want to keep Federal taxes low, we must limit the functions of the Federal Government. It is worse than useless to inveigh against high taxes and demand tax reduction unless we are prepared to accept the consequences—less Government aid and more reliance on self-help. For whatever the people take from their Government has to be paid for by the people. If taxes are not high enough to cover the cost of Government operations, payment will be exacted by resort to various inflationary devices that enable the Government to draw off goods and services from the common pool. Our tax problem is not going to be solved, therefore, by trying to put rigid restrictions on the power of the Federal Government to levy particular kinds of taxes. On the contrary, the result of this action would be to hamper the Government in the carrying out of the mandates of Congress and to weaken the credit of the Government by depriving it of reserve taxing powers that may be needed in periods of crisis.

Closer To Japan

After a month of fierce fighting, the struggle for Saipan is nearing the end. There is still a considerable Japanese force to be reckoned with, a force amounting to as many as 10,000 men of the original garrison of 20,000 to 30,000. But that enemy force lacks ammunition and air power, and has now been crowded into one corner of the island. Given our air and sea supremacy, this Japanese garrison cannot be effectively supplied or reinforced.

Judging by the casualty figures, the struggle for Saipan has been a costly affair. We lost more men on that island than we did at Tarawa. But the stake of battle was infinitely greater, and once Saipan is fully in our hands the range and magnitude of our operations in the central Pacific can be greatly extended. From Saipan, for instance, it would be an easy B-29 jump to any of the major industrial areas of Japan proper. Already, at sea, the range of our fleet is such that we have been able to carry the war to within 500 miles of the enemy's home islands.

That happened on July 4, when an American task force carried out a highly successful attack on Chichi Jima in the Bonin Islands. The assault resulted in the sinking or beaching of three Japanese destroyers, the sinking of two other ships, and the destruction in the sky of from 64 to 80 enemy planes, at a cost of 9 American carrier aircraft. Previously, in an attack on the nearby Volcano Islands 39 enemy fighters were shot down and 24 destroyed or damaged on the ground. Altogether, since the Saipan operations were begun on June 10, close to 900 enemy planes have been destroyed. These figures suggest that Japan's losses are now greater than her replacement capacity. Yet the nearer we get to the home islands, the greater Japan's need of air power will be.

LIKE VOICES OF THE HILLS

When you speak to me,
I cannot help it if your voice
Brings softly the music
Of the fields. The kind words
Lift and move me with all
That is beautiful; the rhythm
Is as clear as that of water
In the creek, the beauty rich
As that of the fields which slope
And turn. They comfort me;
They are restful, like the mild
And flowing voices of the hills.

LANSING CHRISTMAN

Good Neighbors

By Virginia Prewett

UNRRA

Announcement that Dr. Edwardo Santos of Colombia has accepted the position of deputy director general of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration for liaison with the American Republics will be applauded in inter-American circles both because of the character of the man and the significance of the work he will do.

Dr. Santos, because of his amply proved abilities, his broad experience in international affairs and his wide personal acquaintance throughout the New World is a particularly happy choice to set UNRRA's very important program in Latin America under way. Leader of the Liberal Party, he was Colombian President from 1938 till 1942. He has, for 30 years, directed Bogota's progressive and forward-looking newspaper, El Tiempo.

Dr. Santos has been many times delegate to international conferences, including League of Nations meetings, the Geneva Disarmament Conference and inter-American councils.

His acceptance of the UNRRA post marks the start of a vitally important program by the international relief agency in our sister republics. Every Latin-American republic except Argentina is a member of UNRRA and the group makes up nearly half the membership.

UNRRA is being financed by contributions of 1 per cent of the 1943 national incomes of member nations. It is recognized that some of the nations with extremely low per capita incomes may not be able to fulfill it, but this is the goal being aimed at. It is calculated that UNRRA will have from $2,200,000,000 to $2,500,000,000 in contributions for relief. Ninety per cent of each nation's contribution will be spent within its own borders for supplies.

Procurement Agent

UNRRA can direct procurement of supplies with the 10 per cent margin to whatever sources are best. In addition, and very important from Latin America's point of view, UNRRA will advise with and possibly act as procurement agent for a number of European governments that will use their own funds to pay for relief supplies needed in the emergency period.

It is tentatively estimated that up to seven and one-half billion dollars' worth of supplies will have to be imported into liberated countries during the first 18 months or two years after the enemy is driven out. UNRRA will direct procurement of a good portion of this, either for itself or from governments paying their own relief bills.

Latin America will have an extremely important place in the relief picture as source of supplies. After the UNRRA Council meeting in Montreal in September, Dr. Santos will visit Latin-American capitals to consult on this and other phases of Latin-American participation.

UNRRA's policy will be to work closely with Latin-American governments to procure goods in such a way that the supplying country will be benefited. Only the minimum of essential supplies will be bought, but Latin-American nations will undoubtedly find this purchase program an important economic cushion as buying for war tapers off.

All UNRRA procurements have to be approved by the Combined Boards, which allocate the bulk of supplies and materials now moving among the United Nations.

The international relief agency can look to Brazil, Colombia and the Middle American republics for coffee, an essential of European diet. A Brazilian mission recently obtained approval of plans that will make that country a substantial supplier of cotton textiles with which to clothe the millions who now have only dirty rags to wear. Mexico also may be able to supply some textiles.

Supply Commodities

Other important item on the list of supply possibilities is petroleum from Venezuela and Mexico. Chile and Mexico produce surpluses of beans and peas. Raw cotton from Peru, raw wool from Uruguay, sugar from Cuba and fertilizer from Chile will go on the list of commodities looking for a market as war conditions shade into peace.

Latin America has always supplied Europe with great quantities of a wide variety of raw materials. UNRRA's procurement program during the emergency period will in effect be a first step toward a readjustment of the world's channels of supply.

Latin America will also supply personnel for the relief job. A number of Latin Americans are already on the organization's staff. As Dr. Santos makes requirements better known throughout Latin America, recruiting of qualified persons will get under way. At present, in addition to the main office at Washington, UNRRA has a regional office at London and a field office at Cairo. Field missions to go into liberated areas are being organized.

Drawing on Latin America's resources will prevent undue supply pressures on the United States and other of the United Nations. At the same time, it will help ease Latin America through the uncertain period that must come as the global war ends by stages and the world slowly pulls itself together to get ready for reconstruction. It adds up to good news for the New World.

Exit Rundstedt

By Barnet Nover

Germany's Strategic Dilemma

ONLY A FEW DAYS before he was replaced as Germany's supreme commander in the west by Field Marshal Gen. Guenther von Kluge, Field Marshal Gen. Karl von Rundstedt was awarded the Knight's Cross with oak leaves.

The citation declared that Rundstedt had succeeded, despite the numerical superiority of the Allies, in "preventing the deployment of the enemy bridgehead (in Normandy) into a battle of three fronts."

The fact must be borne in mind, however, that Hitler has a habit of rewarding his defeated generals as a means of discounting their defeats.

WHEN THE ALLIES successfully landed on the coast of France and then proceeded to consolidate and expand their beachheads, the failure was Rundstedt's, as supreme commander. But the failure also was Rommel's. Yet while Rommel stays on (although under a new chief) Rundstedt has been removed.

From this it can be concluded that, finding it inexpedient to sack both Rundstedt and Rommel, Hitler decided to let the first go and keep the other. And this decision, it is reasonable to assume, was the product not merely of personal considerations—Rommel is an ardent Nazi and a close friend of the Fuehrer's while Rundstedt is an old-line Junker militarist—but of strategic decisions.

THE BASIC FACT with which the German high command has to cope with today is that Germany is fighting a three-front war with a one-front or, at best, a two-front army.

The possibility that this would sooner or later happen was recognized long ago by some of Germany's military leaders. That is why they favored a wholesale retreat from the Don to the Dnepr at a time when the Russians would not have been in a position to capitalize such an enemy move.

For party and prestige reasons Hitler has stubbornly refused to sanction any such wholesale retreats. The German army has given up nothing it was not forced to give up, neither in Russia nor North Africa nor Italy nor France. But in the process of attempting to hold on to past gains that army has suffered truly crippling blows.

IT IS DOUBTFUL whether, were all of Germany's military strength deployed on the Eastern Front the tide of battle in Russia could be reversed. The time for that has passed. But it is a reasonable assumption that with the addition of the German divisions now stationed in the west and south or even half or a quarter of them the Germans on the Eastern Front could make a better showing than they are making.

The Russian drive since June 23 has been fantastic in its fury, speed and success. It holds out possibilities that the Germans can only view with mounting dread. Yet at a time when every man and gun they can employ is used to prevent further Russian breakthroughs an increasing force is needed in the west.

The same is true in reverse. With each passing week Allied strength in France grows, which means that the balance of forces which, at first, was greatly in Germany's favor is steadily moving the other way.

UNDOUBTEDLY, there are some German military leaders (was Rundstedt among them?) who, seeing the writing on the wall, are wondering whether a wholesale retreat from both east and west is not in order. This would be a retreat to Germany's inner fortress.

Such a retreat would mean the abandonment of what remains of German holdings in Italy, of a large part of France, of much of Poland, of all of Finland, the Balkans, Norway and most of Belgium and the Netherlands.

The defense of that inner fortress would require far fewer men, far less in the way of air power and materiel than is now required in the fighting on three distant fronts. In the end Germany, the German military leaders must be aware, would suffer defeat anyway. But such a defeat would not mean the complete collapse, miles from the homeland, of the German army. And it might postpone that defeat long enough to make possible arrangements inside the Reich that would prevent complete anarchy after the war ends.

IT IS DOUBTFUL whether now or in the future Hitler is prepared to sanction any such plan or any part of it. He is determined to keep land fighting away from the Reich as long as possible. His interest in the future of Germany and the German people is enormously overshadowed by his interest in the Nazi party. He intends to hold the reins to the last. And he and the party are still strong enough to have their wishes carried out.

The removal of Rundstedt means, if it means anything at all, that so far as Germany is concerned, the war will be fought as usual, along the old lines to the last ditch.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

International Currency

The culmination of the World Monetary conference should be the adoption of an international currency. The only way to express value in a form which can be understood by all nations is to express it in a definite quantity of gold. This means that a so-called gramor (one gram of gold) or ozgold (one ounce of gold) should be proclaimed as an international currency.

There is no need for any nation to store gold for this purpose or to relinquish its own currency. The world monetary conference will take care of stabilizing them but as a subsidiary means of international payments a gramor or ozgold currency will present great advantages. The United States Treasury will issue bank notes designated in ounces of gold, which will mean that a holder is entitled to receive from the Treasury this amount in gold, or, at the discretion of the Treasury, an equivalent in the United States legal currency. Under the existing law this would be $35 in paper currency for every ounce of the ozgold notes.

Each nation should make a daily quotation of the amount of her national currency which she is willing to pay for an ounce of the ozgold banknotes. Thus, if I arrive in Great Britain and present a 1-ounce banknote I will be paid at the official rate in pounds of sterling, in France so many francs, in Holland so many guilders, and so on. It should be permitted to make contracts in ozgold or gramor currency.

There is no possibility of any damaging manipulation by any nation with an ozgold or gramor currency; it represents a strict quantity of gold. All nations may issue it.

The ozgold currency would be a perfectly voluntary arrangement, but soon after its application in practice all nations will recognize its advantages as a means of international payments without sacrificing their independence in monetary policies and without storing any quantities of gold for its "stabilization."

PROF. PAUL HAENSEL.
Fredericksburg, Va., July 1.

Nazi Extermination

New reports of the acceleration of the Nazi extermination of the Jews of Hungary are more horrifying than ever. On July 4 the Hungarian minister of the interior announced over Radio Budapest his government's determination to liquidate the million Jews left in Hungary. British Foreign Secretary Eden today confirmed the massacres daily taking place in Hungary. Reports say that 400,000 Jews have already been slaughtered or sent to slaughter camps in Poland. Hitler's certain defeat by the Allied nations has increased his murderous campaign against Europe's Jewry with a furious determination to wipe them out.

Immediate action must be taken to halt this blood bath.

A firm and strong tripartite protest by President Roosevelt, Premieres Churchill and Stalin to the Hungarian government must be made immediately threatening retaliatory measure against the Hungarian population by the Allied forces if the extermination program against the Jews does not cease.

We must urge that such a warning should receive the widest possible publicity in Hungary through OWI, BBC and the Moscow radio, and that leaflets be dropped over Hungary by the Allied air forces.

The Hungarian government and its people must be made to realize that they will pay for the senseless slaughter which they are perpetrating.

GABRIEL WECHSLER.
Emergency Committee to Save the Jewish People of Europe.
New York, N. Y., July 6.

Retired Officers

Two bills in Congress, S-1100 and HR-2119, propose to grant promotion to retired officers who are recalled to active duty since August 27, 1940.

If there is any intent to be fair, not to mention intelligent in drawing up legislation, these bills would be amended to include all retired officers regardless of when they served. These bills would enable an officer who served 16 years prior to 1940 and was then retired and who was later recalled and again returned to the retired list prior to December 7, 1941, to be promoted to major despite the fact that all of his service was "peace time" duty.

This is unfair to thousands of retired officers who saw combat duty either in the Spanish-American War or in World War I, who served during those long periods when promotion came only once in 12 to 17 years, and who were retired in low grades.

These officers could now be given belated recognition by including them in the benefits of these bills, and it would not cost the Government one single dollar. Any retired officer who already has served the years required to attain a promotion as provided in these bills, already is drawing the pay of the higher grade, hence any promotion would be only "honorary."

The War Department is on record (letter of Secretary McCloy to Senator Reynolds dated September 3, 1943) as not opposed to "honorary advancements" on the retired list. So why not include all retired officers and give these "forgotten men" a break?

VETERAN OF WORLD WAR I.
Washington, June 28.

Germany's Youth

By Paul Winkler

Delinquent, Decadent

Americans who have been concerned about the problems of juvenile delinquency in their country need not fear that there is any connection between the apparent growing laxity of youth and democracy; under the tight discipline of Nazi Germany, the immorality of the young is reaching heights unexampled in other countries. This development can apparently be traced directly to the principles and methods of the Nazi society.

Heinrich von Treitschke, one of Hitler's spiritual forefathers, once recommended cynically to Germans that they apply moral principles only to their private lives, but in their relations with others **should act** without scruples. But this double standard doesn't seem to work. A generation taught to forget all moral principles in dealing with outsiders fails to resort to them even at home.

The German press today is constantly expressing alarm about the decadence of the younger generation—though it does not dare to suggest directly that it may be due to the facts that the Hitler youth organizations have had an almost complete monopoly of education for the last 10 years and that children have been removed from the traditional influences of the private family to be brought up in public institutions. But it is possible to read a cause and effect statement between the lines of such articles as a recent story in the Westdeutscher Beobachter, which pointed out that the reason why schools have had to reduce the time given to standard education is that children today have to carry on so many functions unconnected with their studies—that is, the duties imposed upon them by the various Fascist organizations.

Subverted Discipline

The Essen National Zeitung (Marshal Goering's own paper) remarks that "German feminine youth offers an unfavorable picture in contrast with masculine youth." But the paper draws the rather peculiar conclusion that this is due to the stricter discipline applied to boys through the premilitary training to which they are subjected, whereas other accounts would seem to indicate that male delinquency results from this very application to German youths of the military discipline; at the age when they should be learning responsibility and individual accountability for their behavior, it substitutes for it a fictitious discipline applied from without which robs them of internal self-discipline, the only solid basis for private morality.

The remedies which are being suggested for the troubles Germany is having with her unruly youth follow the lines of intensifying the methods which are responsible for the present bad results. This the Stockholm Aftontidningen reports that a recent German medical convention in Prague discussed a proposal submitted to it by leaders of the Hitler Youth movement to meet the lax sexual morality of the younger generation by reducing the age of marriage for both sexes to 15.

Similarly party and state representatives met with parents at a meeting held in a Rostock theater, where Nazi District Leader Dettmann defended the Hitler Youth from the charge of being responsible for what he called the "sporadic failures of juveniles" by attributing them instead to "deficient parental education in racially inferior families." He told parents that they were wrong to hold children back "from service in the Hitler Youth under futile pretexts and excuses"—a statement which gives away the fact that there must have been parental resistance to this movement.

State-Taught Gangsters

It is easy to understand why there should be. The misdoings of many youngsters can be traced directly to the training given them in the Nazi organizations. In certain parts of the Reich, bands of 14- and 15-year-old boys have been terrorizing local populations with the methods they learned, and the arms which were given them, in occupied territories in the east, where they were used as auxiliary police. Others have turned to their own advantage the techniques taught them in collecting house to house for the Winterhilfe fund of the Nazi Party, which has been built up by methods smacking more of extortion than of voluntary contribution.

But in dealing with their unruly youths, the Nazis continue to allow political considerations to remain dominant, even when they reach the stage of arrest. The courts do not lift the stigma of condemnation from juveniles, as is the case in most other countries, in recognition of genuine rehabilitation, as evidenced by good behavior or compliance with the terms of parole. Penal records are erased instead in return for services in the Hitler Youth or on the front.

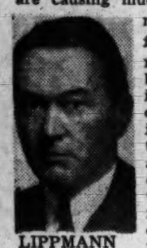
The Nazi system of education has succeeded in at least one point—admiration for the aggressive Prussian military virtues is one of the most marked characteristics of German youth. Observers recently back from Germany report that mere children salute soldiers wearing decorations in the street. One 10-year-old was reported to have said, with all the fierce fanaticism of a soldier twice or three times his age, "One day we shall fight as our soldiers are fighting now, and we shall win."

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The Flying Bombs Over London

WHATEVER SATISFACTION the Germans may take from knowing that their flying bombs are causing much damage and many deaths, the fact is that this new weapon is a boomerang. In its present state of development, it is not destructive enough to alter the course of the war and to save the German armies from crushing defeat; yet it is sufficiently ominous in its future possibilities to put an end to all doubt and scruple among the Allied peoples that Germany must not only be disarmed and demilitarized, but reduced from her position as the strongest power of continental Europe.



LIPPMANN

The Germans are teaching the people of England, of France, of Poland, of Russia, and of the United States that they cannot feel secure because they have at last achieved enough military superiority to win the war. These flying bombs are the prototypes of the weapons of the next war, as were the bomber and the tank in the other war, though they made their appearance too late to play a deciding part.

The new bombardment of London is a sharp and opportune reminder that our present weapons may soon be as obsolete as the Maginot Line, and that if we want security in the coming generations we must not only achieve victory but we must use it radically.

DESRIABLE and necessary as it is to establish a general society of peace, we shall be deceiving ourselves if we allow ourselves to think that this can be a substitute for firm and concrete undertakings among the Allies and a deep and drastic settlement with Pan-Germanism and German militarism. The coming peace must be founded not upon generalities and abstractions but first of all, for the period of the German probation, upon specific military and political agreements among the particular nations most intimately concerned—that is to say Great Britain, France, the Low Countries, the United States and Canada on the west of Germany, the Soviet Union, Poland, and Czechoslovakia to the east. These agreements must cement the relations of these groups of states among themselves, and with one another in what Governor Dewey has called a durable cohesion, and they must be focussed upon the definite objective of dealing finally with Pan-Germanism.

Upon that foundation, and only if it is made solid and dependable, can a general society of all the nations be established to promote peaceable intercourse everywhere. For against the weapons of which the flying bomb is a prototype there is no ultimate defense except a radical pacification by united action.

IT IS EASY to say, but it is not true, that the allies of today may be the enemies of tomorrow, and that therefore there can be no definite settlement of the series of German wars. Our present alliance against Germany is no temporary contraption: it is an alignment of nations which, despite many disputes, much suspicion, and even short and local wars like the Crimean, have for more than a century been natural allies.

It is not a coincidence that Britain and Russia have found themselves allied against Bonaparte, against the Kaiser, and against Hitler; that France and Britain have been allied ever since the rise of German imperial aggression; that the United States and Russia, under the Czars and under the Soviets, have always in vital matters been on the same side; that for more than a hundred years Britain and America have in the end always found that against the mortal enemy of either, they would support one another, and that France, which did so much to liberate America, has twice in her mortal peril found us at last beside her.

THOSE WHO say that this coalition is merely another transient alliance are failing to see how much it is the product of a long evolution in which the common vital interest has gradually dominated all secondary considerations. Their sophistication is a case of a little learning being a dangerous thing, and their cynicism is as usual a disappointed sentimentality.

It is vital interest, made self-evident by fearful peril, which is the bond of this grand alliance. It is the proven courage and loyalty of the peoples who comprise it that have demonstrated the value of the alliance.

IT WAS from the Battle of Britain that the American people learned that they could not allow Great Britain to fall. The behavior of the people of Britain was the argument that finally determined the American decision. It is a decision which events have vindicated completely. We have now lived with the British, we have worked with them, fought side by side with them, seen one another's faults. Better allies when the weather is foul, more reliable partners when the going is hard, we could not have expected, and we shall not find.

All this is being proved again by the people of London and by the incomparable leader who incarnates their greatness and their glory.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Recap, retread or post-mortem?"

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

A 'Different' Sort of Musical at Columbia; Notes of the Theater

LIKE THE SAME AUTHOR'S "Eve of St. Mark" at the Capitol, "Knickerbocker Holiday," current screen attraction at Loew's Columbia Theater, has been adapted to the films without too much violation of the spirit and movement of the Maxwell Anderson-Kurt Weill stage original, in which Walter Huston starred at the National back yonder in the Playwrights Company's first season of operation.

CONSTANCE BENNETT

Such criticisms as then were leveled at the musical comedy-operetta were predicated on Mr. Anderson's having contributed a book that was more political purge than it was an instrument of pointless pastiming.

We have never subscribed to the notion that the practices of corrupt politics are unfit subject matter for tuneful and romantic farce, especially when pitched back into the year 1647 in New Amsterdam—short for New York, as the foreword points out—under the unscrupulous governorship of Peg-legged Pieter Stuyvesant. If Mr. Anderson chose to transplant a few abuses from the present into the Colonial past, that is all right, too. An author is entitled to acceptance of a bit of dramatic license now and again.

At any rate, that is the sort of picture "Knickerbocker Holiday" is—the story of the clash between the young, liberal printer, who symbolizes the birth of democracy on Manhattan Island, and the tyrannical plunderbund in power. The conflict is for both political and personal freedom and the land of the burgomaster's attractive daughter.

With several new tunes added to four of the favorites from Kurt Weill's original score, the film is a musical delight. Its satirical barbs are sharp-pointed—particularly those incorporated in the lyrics of "the Indispensable Man"—its narrative reasonably well sustained and its comedy both legitimate and slapstick. Even the Indians involved in the illicit traffic in liquor and guns are a wise-cracking lot, whose spiritual descendants still line both sides of Broadway.

Through the agency of Producer-Director Harry Joe Brown, the Producers Corporation of America has enrolled an able cast for the interpretation of this fancifully pungent charade, its initial release.

Studded With Stars

Charles Coburn, Nelson Eddy and Constance Dowling are the co-stars of the business, with Ernest Cossart, Percy Kilbride and Johnny "Scat" Davis only a step away from the first line. The major vocal responsibilities, of course, fall to Mr. Eddy, in the role of rebellious Brom Broeck, and are borne lightly in his best voice. Mr. Coburn's Pieter Stuyvesant is a rounded and robustious figure, who still does well with the "September Song" as an anthem of approaching antiquity, and Miss Dowling is a comely and vivacious object of the restless rivalry of the two.

Mr. Cossart's Tienhoven is an effective bit of modeling in putty, and Mr. Kilbride's Jailer a towering monument to the ineffectual and the world's Caspar Milquetoasts. Shelly Winter, as "Tina" Dowling's younger sister; Otto Kruger, as an earlier Roosevelt; Richard Hale and Chester Conklin are helpful in various minor ways, with Carmen Amaya and company called on twice to divert the merry-making burghers with their Gypsy dances.

The production is no more opulent than the New Amsterdam of 1647, but those old Dutch costumes are something to see.

The Columbia's new bill is augumented by a Sports Review, "Students of Form," having to do with physical education at Rollins College, in Florida, and the picturized News of the Day.

Hot Off the Wire

Constance Bennett, daughter of Richard Bennett and sister of Barbara and Joan—something in the nature of an American theatrical dynasty—will make her first Washington stage appearance at the National Theater the week of July 17 in Philip Barry's "Without Love." Miss Bennett, of course, will be seen in the role originally played here by Katharine Hepburn. The Elliott Nugent part will be played by Hugh Franklin. Miss Bennett and her play this week are scoring a record-breaking hit in Stamford, Conn. Long distance from New York just this minute told me.

An "extra" War Bond Premiere will be celebrated at Loew's Capitol Theater on Wednesday night, July 19, with M-G-M's Technicolor production of "Bathing Beauty" the featured screen attraction. This is the one costarring Red Skelton, a recent Washington visitor with the Fourth's "Calcacade of Freedom" show, and Esther "Pool Pulchriture" Williams. As they did in "Two Girls and a Sailor," the Harry James and Xavier Cugat orchestras will supply instrumental background for the misadventures that befall Red when he finds himself in a girls' finishing school by mistake. It required seven authors to contrive a "book" that could manage that one plausibly. War bonds and accompanying free theater tickets now are available under the usual procedure. Only the seating capacity of the Capitol will be sold.

When Columbia's "Mr. Winkle Goes to War" follows the current "Once Upon a Time" on the screen at the Earle Theater, Ruth Warrick, Bob Haymes and Master Ted Donaldson will be seen in support of Edward G. Robinson, the star. For our money, the 14-year-old Donaldson is the star of "Once Upon a Time." Furthermore, he now is completing his role of Neely in "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," at Twentieth Century. Our money must talk a common language, because Columbia now has it on the fire to star Ted individually in "Rusty," a new type of "a-boy-and-a-dog" story, being prepared by Al Martin. Just as a tip, it concerns the reformation of a vicious, Nazi-trained pooch at the hands of a small boy.

Dots and Dashes

After conferences here with War Department and Army headquarters officials, Producer Lester Cowan has returned to Hollywood with complete approval of his plans for the production of "GI Joe," based on Ernie Pyle's book, "Here Is Your War"

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Plane Production At Willow Run

Detroit, Mich.

ADOLF HITLER, the dope, the deluded fanatic, is beginning to catch on. In his latest speech he conceded that Allied war production was far ahead of the Reich's production.

CHILDS

That isn't the half of it. I wish Adolf Hitler could have seen what I saw last night. Then he would have known that Germany could never catch up, not in a thousand years.

For three hours, on a motor scooter, I toured the bomber plant at Willow Run and I had only a glimpse. You feel the might, the overwhelming weight of it, and yet it's hard to convey it in words.

But I'd like to try nevertheless to give Adolf some idea of what it means. First of all, Adolf, you may not know that a week ago Willow Run completed its 5000th bomber.

Yes, it took time to get going. It took time to design and make the machines that make the planes in this unique plant. Once, however, Willow Run was in full production, it was as certain as anything can be that the output would increase and that the assembly line method would overtake other more nearly hand-tailored methods.

This, Adolf, is happening today. The output now is one Liberator bomber every production hour, more than 400 a month.

THE TECHNICAL organization, the inventive genius, all this is impressive. There are machines that shape and bend and cut and stamp and polish; vast die presses and machines of minute precision.

But what impressed me far more were the people who were doing the work. You should have seen them, Adolf. There they were, the "mongrel" people you despise, drawn from all over this broad land, from all the races of the world, working in the middle of the night on the engines that are finally to destroy you.

You said we couldn't do it, but there we were. I watched a battery of women riveting the aluminum skin on the big center wing sections in a deafening roar of noise. It rivaled an artillery barrage, this incessant beating of hundreds of riveting machines.

There were young women, pretty women, girls who looked as fresh and attractive as though they were acting out a part in a movie. There were homely women and fat women and grandmothers and mothers of sons who were lost over your Reich, Adolf.

They were all working in the vast plant with its ceiling of glowing fluorescent light. These were not slave laborers such as you chain in your prison house, Hitler. They can quit if they want to.

THAT, IN fact, has been something of a handicap. We admit it freely. Our system isn't a perfect system, with worker ants and soldier ants regimented so that all freedom and all joy are destroyed. Altogether 80,000 workers have been on the Willow Run payroll; 47,000 were given special training in Willow Run's technical schools. The latest authorized figure put the labor force at about 40,000.

Into each plane go 1,250,000 parts. Some of them come from other Ford plants. They all feed into the vast maw of Willow Run. As they move along, they grow by a process of accretion.

Then, toward the end of the assembly line, the drama reaches a climax. The plane takes shape before your eyes—the hugh, sleek, shining machine is born.

A little tractor painted red tows it out onto the apron where, glistening in the moonlight, are others waiting to be tested and then flown away. And you think, as they come off the line, that this is only one—the biggest, yes, but only one—of several plants making this particular type of bomber. The public relations men out at Willow Run get discouraged sometimes at the scale of their story. You just can't keep feeding figures to people. The workers drive a half million miles a day to get to Willow Run . . . there are 40 lunchrooms.

Figures can give no real picture of the power and the wonder of it. Maybe that's why Adolf is just beginning dimly to get the idea. If he becomes an Allied prisoner, it would be a good idea to bring him here to Detroit where the stuff came from. Let him look at Willow Run. It might help to keep future Hitlers from kidding themselves into the belief that they can beat America's productive capacity.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Castor oil! Get whiz, Doc—I understood great strides had been made in medical science."

Montgomery GOP to Seek Record Vote

Republican leaders in Montgomery County yesterday announced they will open their political campaign in the county immediately after the Democratic convention which takes place July 17.

Meeting at the Kenwood Country Club, Bethesda, Thursday night, a county executive committee was elected to map plans for the November election pledging to get out a record vote. Headquarters will be established in Bethesda, Rockville and Silver Spring. The committee will try to get out every registered Republican voter and have servicemen from the county cast mail ballots.

Those elected to the executive committee are Thomas Anderson, Rockville; John Coffman, Takoma Park; Dr. Roy Tasco Davis, Silver Spring; Earl Shinn, Bethesda-Chevy Chase; William Fulks, Gaithersburg, and Mrs. Claude Cook, Mrs. David Baldwin and Mrs. Harry Elkins, who represent the women's Republican clubs in the county.

Also serving on the committee will be the Republican State Central Committee who will act as ex-officio members.

A county workrs' committee headed by Leslie Arries includes Willard King, Ted Ray, De Witt Zook and Barney Welsh. Donations turned in at the meeting amounted to $1000. Funds will be handled by Wendell Schuh, named treasurer. The committee will seek to collect $5 from every registered Republican. Howard a committee to collect funds.

Foley was appointed chairman of Clubs entitled Dewey-Bricker-Randall-Beall will be organized throughout the county under the direction of Louis A. Graxelle, Bethesda; Morris Bassford, Silver Spring, Randolph Bishop, Bethesda, will direct publicity.

A rally and picnic will be held July 27 in Sligo Park. It will be sponsored by the Women's Republican Club.

Historical Unit Move Initiated InMontgomery

A movement to organize the first county branch of the 100-year-old Maryland Historical Society in Montgomery County was inaugurated Thursday night at a meeting sponsored by the Janet Montgomery Chapter DAR at "Glenmore," the estate of Mrs. Lilly Stone, DAR leader, chairman of the session.

Nearly 25 prominent residents agreed to sign the charter. Officers will be elected within a few weeks. The branch will preserve records, museum relics and articles of historical interest in the county.

Wartime Activity Upheld

Senator George L. Radcliffe (D., Md.), president of the Mary-the society two years ago was faced with the queston of how to con-with the question of how o continue its activities during the war. He said he insisted that a well-equipped historical society might be a "luxury only in peace times, but it is a necessity in war." Growth of the organization during the past two years was described by the Senator. Membership has increased from 1200 to 2000. Endowment funds now total $200,000, he said.

Called Voice of Experience

"History is the voice of experience. Certainly the tremendous problems which war times bring require that we should have the fullest benefit of everything experience can teach us," he declared.

In forming such a branch one of the main objectives should be the type of preservation and storage of records so they will be free from fires and water damage, Henry W. Marschalk, Takoma Park, emphasized. He also advocated that microfilm copies of records be kept in a separate place for preservation. James Foster, manager of the Maryland Historical Society and Barnard Welsh, Rockville attorney, also spoke.

Mrs. Stone, 80, who has devoted her life to the conservation and preservation of historical records is honorary chaplain of the Maryland State DAR, having served that organization for 40 years. At present she is historian for the Janet Montgomery Chapter.

Representatives of the Tench Stillman, the Chevy Chase and the Janet Montgomery Chapter attended. Among those who signed up to form a charter were Mrs. Joseph Betterley, Miss Elizabeth Banks of the Maryland State Historical Society, Miss Byrd Belt, Mrs. Harreit Ingersoll, Mrs. Richard Cunningham, Mrs. Jesse F. Nicholson, all DAR leaders, the Rev. J. Raymond Nelson, pastor of the Bethesda Baptist Church and the Rev. Herbert Cooper, Rockville.

Alexandrians Asked to Use Less Water

Howard C. Richards, manager of the Alexandria Water Co., announced yesterday that for the first time since 1930, the company is requesting all customers to discontinue immediately the use of water for lawn or garden sprinkling for a short period which he estimates should not be more than 10 days.

Emphasizing that there is no shortage of raw water, he said that because of the enormous demand created by the long period of dry weather, the company has been unable to treat a sufficient amount at its filtration plant.

"The cooperation of consumers in curtailing the use of water will enable us to catch up on the supply. Every effort will be made to shorten the curtailment period and we hope the restriction can be removed within a week or 10 days," Richards explained.

The Alexandria company supplies the entire area within the city limits, including Parkfairfax, the housing project in the western heights of the city. In addition, it serves the Fairfax County communities of New Alexandria and Bell Haven and Episcopal High School on Seminary Hill, Richards said.

Water use in Alexandria reached an all-time record of 7,300,000 gallons last Thursday compared to the previous record of 6,700,000 in August of last year. To offset any shortage the company has 730 million gallons of raw water stored in its reservoir, whose capacity was increased two years ago, according to Richards.

He added that despite the fact that many of the water companies in the northern Virginia and metropolitan area have applied restrictions, the Alexandria Water Co. has been able to maintain a 14-year record without curtailment, which is only necessary now because of the difficulty in treating it fast enough to meet the demand.

"We have these dry periods every year and usually they last only two weeks, but at present that period of time has passed and there is still little evidence that we shall have another rain to bring things back to normal," Richards said.

Arlington Service Picnic Set Tomorrow

Arlington, Fairfax Bureau of The Post.
Arlington Va. Tel. CH. 3239.

A picnic in Rock Creek Park, D. C., will be held tomorrow afternoon by the Arlington Recreation Center for service men and women. Automobiles will leave the center, 3150 Wilson blvvd., Clarendon, at 3 p. m. and following various kinds of games and supper in the park, the crowd will return to the center for an evening of dancing. Wives of the servicemen are invited and for the single men there will be girls.

The center is open every Saturday from 1 p. m. to 12 midnight, and each Sunday from . p. m. to .1 p. m., with a buffet supper served at 6:30 o'clock. There are dances every Saturday and Sunday night.

192 Service Cases Aided

One hundred and ninety-two service cases were provided for by the Arlington Board of Public Welfare during June, it was announced by Miss Vivian Whiteside, superintendent. A total of $2,574.09 was spent for 74 general relief cases; $1,528.90 for 86 old age assistance cases; $612 for aid to 17 dependent children, and $80 for ai dto four blind persons.

Scout Contest Tomorrow

After weeks of training and inter-troop contests, the best bona-fide patrol from each troop will compete in annual first aid contest of the Arlington Boy Scouts, to be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the Washington-Lee High School Stadium. Each patrol will be composed of at least five Scouts.

A public address system will be installed.

Ship Christening

Mrs. Harry F. Bauer of 414 North Thomas st. tomorrow will christen the USS Destroyer Harry F. Bauer, named in honor of her late husband, a lieutenant commander in the Navy. The vessel will be launched at Bath, Me.

Lieutenant Commander Bauer was commanding officer of the USS Gregory when it was sunk off Guadacanal.

Nurses' Aides' Ceremony

Seventeen nurses' aides will be capped at a ceremony Sunday at 8 p. m. in Suburban Hospital, Bethesda. This marks the third group to complete the training course at the hospital.

Maj. L. L. Dye, chairman of the Montgomery County Chapter, American Red Cross, and Mrs. E. H. Helmuth, chairman of volunteer services, will speak. Caps will be presented by Miss Dorothy E. Glynn, superintendent of nurses.

Aides who will receive caps are Mrs. Edwin Bergelt, Mrs. J. J. Binns, Mrs. G. B. Bryant, jr., Mrs. J. H. Cotton, Mrs. R. S. Chambru, Mrs. K. M. Duncan, Mrs. H. S. Ellis, Mrs. John P. Hewitt, Mrs. D. V. Hunter, Mrs. Joseph Jamieson, Mrs. John W. Morse, Mrs. John Nugent, Mrs. C. A. Tromp, Mrs. C. M. Zwart, Mrs. H. Grieves, Miss R. G. Reid, and Mrs. J. T. Mougey.

Commissioned as Ensign

Robert R. Sterrett, 8013 Piney Branch rd., Silver Spring, has been commissioned an ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve with the classification D-V(G) denoting volunteer officers for deck and general duty.

A former Cornell University student, he was a member of the first midshipman class to graduate from the Naval Training School at Cornell.

Rotary Club Elects

Newly elected officers of the Silver Spring Rotary Club announced yesterday are as follows: Paul M. Coughlan, president; Dr. Claude Mitchell, vice president; Sherman Stokes, secretary, and Dr. Frank E. Parker, treasurer. New directors are Adm. Adolphus Staton, USN (ret.), Graham Hill and Dr. W. B. Mehring.

Servicemen's Wives to Help

Arlington, Fairfax Bureau of The Post.
Arlington Va. Tel. CH. 3239.

Miss Rebecca Glenn, executive secretary of the Fairfax County Chapter, American Red Cross, announces the organization of an Army and Navy Committee under the auspices of the local chapter to recruit all wives and mothers of Fairfax County men in the armed forces, to assist with its ever-increasing work. It is hoped that additional classes in nutrition, staff assistants, home nursing and other Red Cross activities will be possible.

The women are urged to call Miss Glenn at Falls Church 2885 for further information or registration.

To Discuss Legislation

Following a picnic luncheon meeting on Tuesday, at 11 a. m., at the home of Mrs. Eugene Duffield, Falls Church, a panel discussion will be held by the Fairfax County Voters' League. The subject, "A Voter Looks at Some Congressional Legislation Affecting Fairfax County," will be discussed by Mrs. Thomas Greacom, Mrs. Robert Whitney and Mrs. J. M. McHugh, followed by a discussion by members.

Budget Is Adopted

Herndon Town Council, meeting in the Town Hall, adopted the proposed budget for the coming year, as well as the ordinance restricting the keeping of cows, hogs and other livestock within the town.

The resignation of Mrs. Daniel L. Detwiler as a member of the Herndon School Board and the Planning Commission was accepted, and the clerk, Mrs. W. F. Humme, instructed to send her a letter of appreciation for her services. M. Waite Wilkins was elected by the Town Council to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Detwiler.

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, July 7.—Staff Sergt. John Vita of the Signal Corps participated in the recapture of Kiska. He assured the Signal Corps men during his engagement that some day he would be in Rome — that Rome, unlike cold and desolate Kiska, was a place where an American soldier of Italian descent really could celebrate. "I'll make a speech from Mussolini's balcony," Sergeant Vita vowed. . . . The Signal Corps sent Vita to Italy and he covered the march into Rome. There he was assigned to photograph the crowds at the Piazza Venezia. Sergeant Vita climbed up Mussolini's balcony and made his speech—just as he vowed—the speech that was printed in all the American newspapers. But there was no photo of that historic event, because Sergeant Vita was the only one assigned to take pictures at the Piazza Venezia and he couldn't photograph himself.

JACK BENNY

Richard Frankensteen, vice president of the United Auto Workers, conferred here with Bernard Baruch, who, in discussing the Baruch-Hancock report, said that he had sent a memo to Donald Nelson and Charles E. Wilson advising that when war contracts are terminated, a representative of labor should sit in with management and Government in each case. . . . It was to Frankensteen that Baruch said: "I'm wealthy. I need neither money nor political influence. And my definition of rich is having $1 more than you'll ever spend." . . . Maurice Maeterlinck, now 82, has written three new plays and a ballet he hopes Markova and Dolin will do. . . . Jack Benny and Bing Crosby will make flash-appearances in the new Fred Allen movie.

There are two published versions of the play "Jacobowsky and the Colonel." The first, published by Viking Press, is Franz Werfel's original version. The second, by Random House, is Sam Behrman's version of the Werfel play. Clifford Odets also wrote one version, which wasn't produced . . . But now another version is being written by a man named Jacobowitz. He's the refugee who experienced some of the events dramatized in the play. He told his story to Werfel, who bought it from him and based his play upon it. Now that the play is such a hit, Mr. Jacobowitz is writing his autobiography, and hopes that the movies will buy it.

Opens 169th Session

Hampden-Sydney, Va., July 7 (AP).—The 169th session has opened at Hampden-Sydney College with an enrollment of about 300, an increase of 50 over the previous session.

The Gallup Poll

One-Third of U. S. Families Still Not Saving Waste Paper

Princeton, N. J., July 7.—Although more than six months have passed since the launching of the United States victory waste paper campaign, about one-third—roughly 11,500,000—of all American households still say they are not saving waste paper regularly for the drive.

At the same time, the number of households saving waste paper regularly has jumped from about 18 million as of February to roughly 22 million today.

These findings are based on a survey conducted throughout the Nation by the Gallup Poll at the request of newspaper sponsors of the poll.

Campaign officials still have a big job ahead. For example, about one-quarter of those questioned, representing about 8,500,000 households, admitted they are not yet personally convinced of the need for saving waste paper, although salvage officials point out it is the Nation's No. 1 critical war material.

Moreover, of some seven million families who report that they have to carry their salvaged paper to waste paper scrap depots—as contrasted to those who say their waste paper is picked up—more than half say they think they could save more paper if someone came around regularly to pick it up.

Three-quarters of the people questioned said they had no criticism to offer of the way the drive is being conducted in their own communities.

Most of the criticisms offered by the remaining quarter centered about the irregularity of collections, lack of organized drive in communities and the fact that many people are not sold on the need for saving waste paper.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Abie's Irish Rose," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Willard Roof — "Murder in the Old Red Barn," at 8:45 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Eve of St. Mark," at 10:30 a. m., 1:05, 3:40, 6:15, 8:50 and 11:30 p. m. Stage shows at 12:20, 2:55, 5:30, 8:05 and 10:50 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Marine Raiders," at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Knickerbocker Holiday," at 11:05 a. m., 12:50, 2:40, 4:30, 6:20, 8:10 and 9:55 p. m.

Earle—"Once Upon a Time," at 10:15 a. m., 12:35, 3:05, 5:30, 8 10:25 p. m. and 1 a. m. Stage shows at 11:55 a. m., 2:20, 4:50, 7:15, 9:45 p. m., and 12:05 a. m.

Palace—"White Cliffs of Dover," at 11:15 a. m., 1:50, 4:25, 7 and 9:35 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Between Two Worlds" at 11 a. m., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"Uncensored," at 11 a. m., 12:50, 2:35, 4:25, 6:15, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

Pix—"Jive Junction," at 2:15, 4:30, 6:40, 8:55, 11:10 p. m. and 1:25 a. m. "Girls of the Road," at 3:15, 5:30, 7:40, 9:55 p. m. and 12:10 a. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.; and 12:05 a. m.

Ambassador—"Once Upon a Time," at 1:15; 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

TONITE 8:30 and 12:30 Midnite
2 Moonlite Cruises
Beer, refreshments, free dancing on twin dance decks. Bring the family.
7th Street Car to Dock
$1.15 tax incl.
DANCE TO
Jack CORRY
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S. S. POTOMAC
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Sunday SUNSHINE Cruise
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See historic Potomac Sights. Bolling Field, Mt. Vernon, Ft. Washington and others. The longest Potomac daytime cruise.
ADULTS $1
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Yanks' Bonham Beats Tigers, 3-1, On 5 Hits

Outcome, $7.60, Cops Charles Town Top

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Shall we discuss Twilight Tear, the filly that has won nine races in a row and, despite her sex, is the fastest 3-year-old now on the tracks? Girl horses, you know, aren't supposed to excel the colts because they're too apt to have their minds on romance instead of racing, but Twilight Tear is strictly race-minded.

POVICH

Her name is intriguing to start with. It connotates nothing in particular, despite the Jockey Club's suggestions that horses be named to denote their breeding. She isn't by Twilight out of Tear, or anything of the sort. She was named Twilight Tear just because, according to Mrs. Warren Wright, who names all of her husband's Calumet Farm horses, "it seemed like such a pretty name and I thought it would be nice."

Like most good fillies, among which Top Flight was a notable exception, Twilight Tear has the bigger, masculine lines. And unlike others of her sex, she isn't bothered by the proximity of male horses. She's no man-chaser. And it isn't because of her sex appeal that the colts have been pursuing her this season. If they're racing with Twilight Tear there's no choice but to pursue her because she has the most speed.

Twilight Tear's performances to date, the latest of which was her triumph in the Skokie Handicap at Arlington in which she beat such colts as Pensive, the Derby-Preakness winner, and Occupy, recall in a sense the career of Man O' War. No horse that has raced since Man O' War has gone to the post odds-on as many times as Twilight Tear this season.

Her worth has been appreciated since her second start of the season, after she finished third as a 9 to 1 shot in Florida against colts. She has never been better than 8 to 5 since. In her 16 starts as a two-year-old and three-year-old, she has gone to the post at odds-on ten times. She was even money twice, 6 to 5 twice and 8 to 5 once. The charts of her last seven races have this story to tell of the finish of each one. "Drew Out." "Won Easily." "In Hand." "Going Away." "Easily Best." "In Hand." "Easily." Her triumphs have been at every distance from six furlongs to a mile and three-eighths.

The pity is, of course, that Twilight Tear wasn't entered in the Derby. The evidence is that she would have been the second filly in Derby history (Regret, 1915) to win the race. She has been running away from Pensive, the Derby winner, in races since, and beating such as Platter. Like Pensive, she's owned by Warren Wright.

Twilight Tear might have started in the Derby except for a change in the racing policy of Calumet Farm. Trainer Ben Jones always raced the stable in Kentucky in the spring but last year Dave Woods, Alfred Vanderbilt's man at Pimlico, persuaded him to bring the Calumet stars to Maryland for spring racing.

"If I hadn't shipped to Pimlico, we'd have been on the ground in Kentucky and I would have started Twilight Tear in the Derby," says Jones.

Warren Wright is a lucky guy, at that, to be owning Twilight Tear. Or maybe he is just smart. Anyway, in the summer of 1941 he was weeding out some of his brood mares that he thought inferior and sold eight of them at the Fasig-Tipton sales. In the group was Lady Lark, who had foaled Twilight Tear. Wright decided to keep the foal, and look what he got.

Twilight Tear is by Bull Lea, and that's interesting, because the Bull Dog line isn't supposed to be bred for distance. Bull Lea, however, was an exception. He beat War Admiral in the mile-and-a-quarter Widener Handicap in 1939 and has passed his distance-running qualities on to his daughter.

On the distaff side Twilight Tear is well bred, too. She is out of Lady Lark, a daughter of Blue Larkspur. Colonel Bradley, who bred the latter, always did rate Blue Larkspur with Black Spur as his two best stallions, although lately he has been high in praise of another one, Bimelech. That is forgiveable, though, because Bimelech is still in stud and doing business for Bradley, while the others aren't.

Trainer Ben Jones was always high on Twilight Tear, and last year he declared that "1944 looks like a fillies' year. Twilight Tear is vindicating him. No filly ever completely dominated the 3-year-old scene like the Calumet lass with the pretty name.

Builder of Champs

Taylor Is Top Developer of Ring Talent

By Ted Meier

New York, July 7 (AP).—Builder of boxing champions—that's Herman Taylor.

In case you aren't up on your boxing, Taylor is a Philadelphia fight promoter. He knows the fight game from A to Z. Next to New York's Mike Jacobs, he is perhaps the most widely known promoter in the country.

In recent years Taylor, who once peddled newspapers, has developed more green kids into big time scrappers who show in Madison Square Garden than any other promoter.

Ike Williams, hailed as the future lightweight champion, is the latest fighter Taylor has brought into the fistic limelight. Starting last fall he built Williams, Trenton, N. J., Negro, into a Philadelphia gate attraction who since has become a Garden main-goer.

Taylor Started Montgomery

It was Taylor who saw the possibilities in such leather slingers as Ray (Sugar) Robinson and Bob virtually unknow amateurs. Robinson, recognized as the uncrowned welterweight champion, and Montgomery, who took the from Beau Jack, both have come lightweight championship away into the big money since Taylor started advising them.

"Williams will be just as good as Robinson and Montgomery in time," declared Taylor on a recent visit to New York. "All he needs is more experience. I paid him $150 for his first fight with Sammy Daniels of Baltimore."

N Two other lightweights for whom Taylor predicts a future are Eddie Giosa and Santa Bucca.

"We give evrybody a chance," explained Taylor in discussing his policy of developing fighters. "Of course some are no good. We help all we can. In reutrn I ask only for first call on their services."

Remember "Two-Ton" Tony Galento? He was advised by Taylor when he was in prime as a heavyweight challenger for Joe Louis' crown. Tommy Forte, who battled Lou Salica twice for the bantamweight title, also was helped by Taylor.

Pop's Sister Pushes Victor Throughout

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Charles Town, W. Va., July 7.—The combination of Jockey Sammy Palumbo and S. H. Hall's Outcome proved too much for five rivals this afternoon and the daughter of Peace Chance and Finita forged to the wire to win the Preston Purse, topping the final Friday program of the long meeting at this point. A length and a half behind the winner and a half length ahead of the third horse came G. G. Waugh, jr.'s Pop's Sister to take the place from C. H. Lamparter's Royal Fleet. Three others contested over the about 7-furlong course.

With an estimated crowd of 3500 watching, Outcome stepped the distance in 1:27 3-5 and paid $7.60 after the customers had installed Aiken, a recent winner owned by John Bosley, jr., as the favorite.

Pop's Sister Rushes Victor

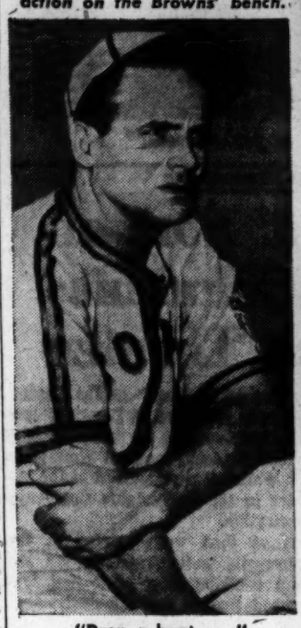
Aiken went to the front after delaying the start and saved ground while setting the pace. Palumbo rated Outcome along in second position and it was not until nearing the stretch that he placed the ultimate winner to a drive. In the final test, Outcome took command and kept to pressure to the end to stave off a closing bid of Pop's Sister who forced the tiring Aiken into fourth place. Strolling Lee and Gay Boo, the other members of the field, failed to rally. The daily double on Start Stable's Flying Kilts, the $10.20 winner of the first race, and Quatredom, a $14 stablemate of Outcome, paid $89.40 and was the "6 and 4" combination.

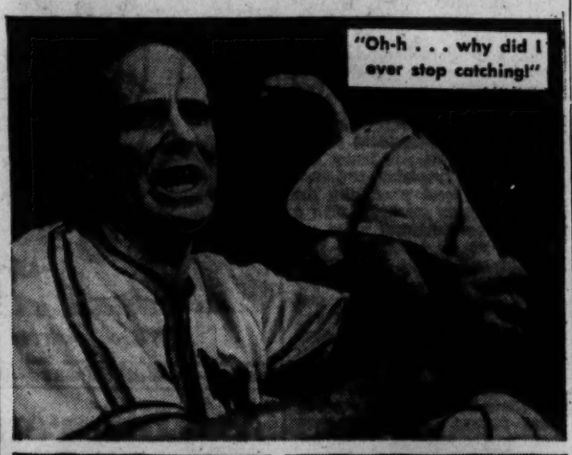
President-General Manager A. J. Boyle came up with a unique race for the closing day program of the Charles Town Jockey Club's long meeting here. Tomorrow's first race to be known as the "Go Away Happy Purse" carries a $1300 purse, the largest ever offered here and bringing together one of the worst fields in the oval's history but it has attracted attention and may be copied by other tracks. In an effort to help horsemen who have been unlucky here, only those owners who have not won a race were eligible. The win ner gets $425, second $250, third $125 and veery other horse in the race no matter where he runs will ear $100. Naturally Racing Secretary Fred Burton got a full field.

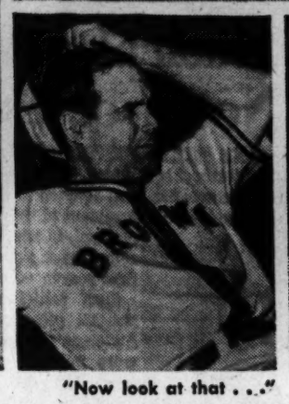
Luke Sewell: The Man Behind the Browns

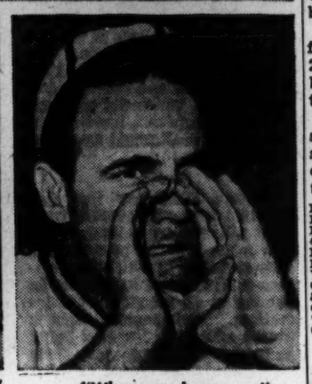
AP Features

If the Browns win their first pennant in 43 years, they can thank Manager Luke Sewell. Luke has only been on the job in St. Louis since the middle of the 1941 season, but he's always had pennant ambitions. These pictures show him in action on the Browns' bench.


"Drop a bunt . . ."


"Oh-h . . . why did I ever stop catching!"


"Now look at that . . ."


"Why, you bum . . ."

Ernie Gains 4th Victory Of Season

New York, July 7 (AP).—With Ernie Bonham pitching a five-hitter for his fourth victory, the New York Yankees defeated the Detroit Tigers, 3-1 today, in the opener of a four-game series.

It was only the second victory for the Yankees over the Tigers in eight games. Before today's game the Tigers had taken five straight from the World Champions.

Lefty Stubby Overmire was the victim, just as he was in the only other Tiger loss to the Yankees. Singles by Johnny Lindell and Tucker Stainback, and Nick Etten's force out of Stainback allowed the first run to score for the Yankees. An error by Pinky Higgins on Stainback's grounder, in the sixth, Etten's sacrifice, and Oscar Grime's single sent Stainback home.

A walk to George Stirnweiss, followed by his twentieth steal in 22 attempts, and Lindell's single brought in the final counter in the seventh.

Bonham was thwarted in his shutout attempt when Rudy York singled in the eighth, took second on Doc Cramer's infield out, and tallied on Bob Swift's single.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Hoover,ss.	4	0	1	5	M'sevich,ss	4	1	3	4
Host'ler,rf.	4	0	2	0	St'weiss,2b	3	0	1	2
Outlaw,lf.	3	1	0	0	Metheny,rf	3	1	3	0
Higgins,3b	4	0	3	2	Lindell,cf.	4	2	3	0
Mayo,2b.	4	0	4	3	St'nback,lf.	4	1	2	0
York,1b.	3	2	9	1	Etten,1b.	3	0	10	1
Cramer,cf.	3	0	3	0	Grimes,3b.	4	1	1	3
Swift,c.	3	0	2	1	Garbark,c.	3	1	3	0
Overmire,p	2	0	1	2	Bonham,p.	3	1	2	3
*Ross.	1	0	0	0					
Gentry,p.	0	0	0	0	Totals	30	8	27	13
Totals	31	5	24	14					

*Batted for Overmire in eighth.

Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1
New York	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	x	—3

Runs—York, Stirnweiss, Lindell, Stainback. Error—Higgins. Runs batted in—Etten, Stainback, Lindell, Swift. Stolen base—Stirnweiss. Sacrifice—Etten. Double plays—Bonham to Etten, Hoover to Mayo to York. Left on bases—Detroit, 4; New York, 7. Base on balls—Bonham, 1; Overmire, 1. Strikeout—Overmire, 1. Hits—Overmire, 8 in 7; Gentry, 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Overmire. Umpires—Grieve, Weafer and Rommel. Time—1:26.

Schanz Stops Reds; Phillies Win, 3 to 2

Cincinnati, July 7 (AP).—Young Charley Schanz tripped up the Cincinnati Reds today and broke their fuor-game winning streak with a 3-2 decision for the Philadelphia Phillies.

The Phils gave Schanz top support, with three double plays pulling him out of tight spots. One came with the bases loaded in the eighth.

Three singles gave the Reds a run in the second, and the Phils tied it in the fourth the same way and went ahead with the rest of their runs in the sixth on two singles, a sacrifice, and Coaker Triplett's double.

A walk, an error, a sacrifice, and a fielder's choice produced the second Red run in the seventh.

Philad'lia.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
H'mrick,ss	4	1	3	3	W'liams,2b.	4	1	2	1
Lupien,1b.	3	1	13	0	Marshall,rf	4	1	2	0
Adams,cf.	4	2	1	0	Walker,cf.	5	0	8	0
Triplett,lf	3	2	0	0	McC'ick,1b	4	1	2	0
Wasdell,lf.	1	0	0	0	Mueller,c..	3	2	3	1
Northey,rf	4	1	2	0	Tipton,lf..	4	2	5	0
Letchas,2b	4	0	4	4	Aleno,3b...	4	2	1	2
Finley,c..	3	0	4	2	*Criscola..	0	0	0	0
Stewart,3b	4	1	0	4	Mesner,3b..	0	0	0	0
Schanz,p..	4	1	0	0	Miller,ss..	3	1	3	2
					Shoun,p...	2	1	0	0
					†Crabtree.	1	0	0	0
					D&LaCrus,p	0	0	0	0
					‡Clay.....	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	9	27	18	Totals	34	11	27	4

*Batted for Aleno in eighth.
†Batted for Shoun in seventh.
‡Batted for De La Crus in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	—3
Cincinnati	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—2

Runs—Hamrick, Lupien, Adams, Tipton, Miller. Errors—Lupien, Adams, Stewart. Runs batted in—Adams, Triplett (2), Marshall, Miller. Two-base hits—Triplett, Tipton. Sacrifices—Lupien, Williams, Mueller. Double plays—Letchas to Hamrick to Lupien, Hamrick to Lupien, Hamrick to Letchas to Lupien, Williams to Miller to McCormick. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; Cincinnati, 10. Base on balls—Schanz, 3; Shoun, 1. Strikeouts—Schanz, 4; Shoun, 1; De La Crus, 2. Hits—Shoun, 6 in 7; De La Crus, 1 in 2. Losing pitcher—Shoun. Umpires—Barr, Sears and Conlan. Time—1:39.

Football Dodgers Sign Pug Manders

New York, July 7 (AP).—Clarence (Pug) Manders, fullback for the Brooklyn Tigers of the National Football League the last five years, signed his 1944 contract today and will report August 6 at training camp. Manders, younger brother of "Automatic Jack" Manders of Chicago Bear fame, was the league's top ground gainer in 1941. He's a former Drake University star, and lives in Des Moines, Ia.

Potomac Boat Club To Mark Anniversary

Potomac Boat Club, one of the Nation's oldest rowing organizations, will celebrate its seventy-fifth anniversary and diamond jubillee tomorrow afternoon at the clubhouse, 36th and K sts. nw., with a party and reunion, commencing at 3 o'clock.

The program includes a single shell race between Maj. Allen V. Hazeltine and Ensign Henry F. Atherton, jr., canoeing and lifesaving demonstrations by Aubrey Bogley and Ramone S. Faton, and orchestra music and refreshments. All old members are urged to attend.

Ben Chapman Shows Way to Colt Pitchers

Richmond. Va., July 7 (AP).—At 35 years, Ben Chapman, who didn't start to pitch pro ball until two years ago, is demonstrating to teammates and fans that he can finish what he begins. The manager of the Richmond Colts in the Piedmont League has started 13 games so far this season and finished all of them.

The slugging one-time outfielder for the New York Yankees made his debut as a pro hurler late in the 1942 campaign and spent last year on suspension from organized ball for striking an umpire. Brought back to manage the Colts this year, he started at third base, but soon moved over to the mound to take 11 victories to 3 losses—to date.

Altogether he has figured in 16 games as a pitcher this season, three times in a relief capacity. The manager of the Mustangs has yet to be shelled from the mound.

In 121 1-3 innings Chapman has allowed 87 hits, fanned 102 batters and walked 47 men. He mixes his pitches skillfully and has been doing a good job of cutting the corners with his sidearm heave.

Norfolk, Lynchburg and Newport News each have won at Chapman's expense, and in each case by two runs. He has lost his last two times on the hill.

Eddie Mooers, owner of the Colts, has asked Chapman to pitch against the Washington Nats in their engagement with the Colts here next Tuesday.

Chicubs Edge Giants, 3 to 2; Then Bow, 6-2

Chicago, July 7 (AP).—Manager Mel Ott, with four for four, let the New York Giants to an even split as the Giants defeated the Chicago Cubs, 6-2 in the nightcap of a double header, today. The Cubs won the opener, 3-2.

First Game

New York	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Rucker,cf.	4	0	3	0	Hack,3b....	4	1	1	1
Jurges,3b.	4	0	1	4	Hughes,ss..	4	1	3	8
Ott,rf....	4	3	1	0	Ca'retta,1b.	4	2	11	1
M'dwick,lf	4	3	4	0	N'olson,rf..	3	2	1	0
Mancuso,c	2	0	3	0	D'sandro,lf	3	0	0	0
*Gardella.	1	0	0	0	Pafko,cf...	3	0	1	0
Reyes,1b..	3	0	9	0	Johnson,2b	3	1	7	5
Berres,c...	0	0	0	0	Kreitner,c.	1	0	7	0
Kerr,ss....	4	0	0	2	†Novikoff..	0	0	0	0
Luby,2b...	4	1	3	4	Williams,c.	1	0	4	0
Allen,p....	2	0	0	0	Wyse,p....	4	0	0	3
Adams,p..	1	0	0	0					
Polli,p....	0	0	0	0	Totals..	30	6	27	19
Totals..	33	7	24	10					

*Batted for Mancuso in eighth.
†Batted for Kreitner in sixth.

New York	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	—2
Chicago	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	x	—3

Runs—Ott (2), Hack, Cavarretta, Nicholson. Errors—Hughes, Nicholson. Runs batted in—Ott, Reyes, Dallessandro (2). Two-base hits—Luby, Johnson. Three-base hits—Hack. Nicholson. Home run—Ott. Double play—Hughes to Johnson to Cavarretta. Left on bases—New York, 6; Chicago, 10. Base on balls—Allen, 3; Adams, 4; Wyse, 1. Strikeouts—Allen, 1; Wyse, 4. Hits—Allen 4 in 5⅔; Adams, 2 in ⅓; Polli, 0 in 1⅓. Hit by pitcher—Wyse (Reyes). Wild pitches—Allen, Adams. Passed ball—Mancuso. Losing pitcher—Adams. Umpires—Jorda, Reardon and Goetz. Time—2:11.

New York	102	001	200	—4	17	1				
Chicago	000	101	000	—2	10	1				

Seward and Lombardi; Fleming, Derringer (3), Vandenberg (7), Stewart (8) and Williams. Home runs—Lombardi, Dallessandro. Losing pitcher—Fleming.

Segura Gains Semifinals in Western Net

Neenah, Wis., July 7 (AP).—Francisco (Pancho) Segura, of Ecuador, National Collegiate A. A. Champion, reached the semifinals of the Western Senior Tennis Championships today by defeating Dick Warner, of Salt Lake City, 6—1, 6—3.

Segura will meet Thane Halstead of Chicago, in a semifinal match tomorrow, the winner to face Bill Talbert, of Indianapolis for the title Sunday. Talbert reached the finals by beating Nick Buzolich, of Los Angeles, 6—1, 6—0, 6—3, in a semifinal match today.

In the women's doubles, Dorothy Bundy of Santa Monica, Calif., and Mary Arnold of Wilmington, Del., reached the semifinals by defeating Agnes Oskar of Menasha, Wis., and Helen Bartavis of Chicago, in a women's doubles first round lower bracket match, Shirley Fry of Akron, Ohio, and Nancy Corbett, of River Forest, Ill., advanced by winning, 6—0, 6—0, over Betty Falvey and Nancy Nelson, both of Neenah. In another first round women's doubles match, Joanne Dunn, Des Moines, Iowa, and Elaine Passeau, Chicago, defeated Christine Turner and Mary Lou Bevers, of Menasha, 7—5, 6—2.

Black Gang Wins Feature At Jamaica

Jamaica Race Track, N. Y., July 7 (AP).—Col. C. V. Whitney's Hoodoo, freshened up since placing to Mouse Hole in the Kent at Delaware a month ago, failed in the role of a 9-to-10 favorite when he lost a stirring duel with Cedar Farm's Black Gang in the Mount Kisco Purse here today. The latter, which won his only other race of the season at Aqueduct late last month, ran the 6 furlongs in 1:12 1/5 under Raymond Adair and was a $5.10 for $2 second choice in the field of five 3-year-olds.

Neil G. Gibbons' Sunnip was third, 10 lengths off the front pair. Boiling On, only filly in the race, and Your Reward completed the field.

A crowd of 19,868 was present.

The race was strictly a two-horse affair from end to end. Hoodoo, which had won only one of seven starts this year but placed in the Swift at Belmont and showed in a section of the Wood over this track, broke alertly from the inside. He could no topen up on Black Gang, a War Admiral colt. Both carried 121 pounds and raced like a team throughout.

Ted Atkinson, who had won the day's opener for victory No. 147 of the year, kept Hoodoo slightly in front of his pursuer until just before they reached the finish line, where the comparatively unfashionable Adair pushed his game mount's head to the fore. Sunnip, an early trailer, easily picked up Boiling On and Your Reward.

Hoodoo was the fifth losing choice in as many races.

By Jimminy Favored in Empire City

By Orlo Robertson

New York, July 7 (AP).—By Jimminy, recent winners of the Dwyer and Shevlin Stakes, will attempt to climb another rung in his bid for the 3-year-old turf championship tomorrow in the $50,000 added Empire City Stake at Jamaica.

The son of Pharamond II from Alfred P. Parker's stable will oppose seven others of his age in the mile and three-sixteenths race with the odds of 2 to 1 that he'll take down the major share of the purse. By Jimminy will carry 120 pounds, 6 less than will be picked up by William Ziegler's, jr.'s Bounding Home, surprise conqueror of Pensive in the Belmont Stakes last month.

Stir Up Big Threat

By Jimminy's chief opposition is expected from Mrs. Payne Whitney's stir up, who'll also carry 120 pounds. Stir Up finished a fast closing second to the parker colt in the Dwyer and last Monday showed that he was fit by running away from three rivals in a mile and one-eighth affair.

George D. Widener's Lucky Draw, a horse with plenty of early foot, also will take another crack at By Jimminy. R. J. Dienst's Brief Sigh, recent arrival from the mid-west; the Wheatley Stable's in-and-outer, free lance; A. A. Baroni's Autacrat and R. S. Clark's Smolensko complete the field.

Lucky Draw is in the same weight bracket as By Jimminy and Stir Up, while the remainder of the field will pick up 110. Ted Atkinson will be astride the favorite with Eddie Arcaro on Stir Up. Johnny Longden on Lucky Draw and Gayle Smith on Bounding Home.

Georgia Preflight Books 7 Games

Athens, Ga., July 7 (AP).—Georgia Navy Preflight School's Skycrackers have scheduled at least seven football games this fall, with one or two others still to be confirmed, sid Lieut. Raymond W. (Ducky) Pond, head coach.

Pond has not yet selected his coaching assistants. He said squad practice would begin about September 1.

The schedule, todate is:

September 30. University of South Carolina at Columbia, S. C.; October 8, Cherry Point Marines at Athens; 15 Morris Field Army Air Corps at Athens; 21, Chapel Hill (N. C.) Navy Preflight at Chapel Hill; 27 (night), Georgia Tech at Atlanta.

November 4, Morris Field at Charlotte, N. C.; 11, Chapel Hill Preflight at Athens.

Greco, Mattone to Clash

New ark, N. J., July 7 (U.P.)—Johnny Greco of Montreal, former lightweight contender recently released from the Canadian army, was matched tonight for an eight-round bout with Joe Mattone, New York welterweight, to be held in thel outdoor Meadowbrook Bowl here, Juuly 17.

Cutter Nine Whips Camp Lee

Baltimore, July 7 (AP).—The Curtis Bay Coast Guard Yard Cutters defeated the Camp Lee (Va.) nine today 5-1 in a game featured by the batting of Sid Gordon with able support by Ted Sczepkowski and Gar Del Savio.

They began the scoring in the first when Sczepkowski singled, Del Savio tripled and then Gordon rode him home with a home run.

The Cutters added another in the sixth when Gordon singled and Shilling doubled and the last in the seventh when Gordon drove a 400-foot blow. Although gathered in by O'Laughlin, it enabled Sczepkowki to come home.

The Coast Guard will be host to Norfolk Naval Training Station in games July 12 and 13.

Camp Lee . 000 000 010—1 8 1
Curtis Bay. 300 001 10x—5 10 0

Lurts and Gentile; Smith and Reeves.

Interstate Loop Enjoying Good Year at Gate

Baltimore, July 7 (AP).—All those dire predictions as to the wartime troubles of minor league baseball haven't held true in the case of the Interstate League, which President Arthur Ehlers says is having a better season than it did in 1943.

Attendance at games in the six-team, class B league is larger than it was last year, Ehlers said yesterday in recounting how many of the clubs' difficulties had been solved.

While the clubs lost a great many players to the armed forces, he said, teams have been kept close to prewar strength by the use of 16 and 17-year-olds, 4-F's and men discharged from the armed services for physical disability.

Ehlers estimated that the six clubs were using 40 per cent younger players, and said only a few men, all club managers, were over current draft age limits.

The league president declared that one of the principal reasons for the current successful season was the improvement of the Allentown, Pa., club which he said had a poor team in 1943.

During the early months of the 1944 season, he said, the league was heavily hit by inductions but they have slacked off in recent weeks.

Clubs depend upon players' cars for transportation, being denied the use of buses, nad Ehlers said that there has been none too much gasolnie available, but "just about en ough to get by."

To aid in solving the transportation problem, league officials set up a schedule which includes long stands in each town, with individual series running from 10 to 12 days.

Teams in the league are Allentown, Lancaster and York, Pa.; Hagerstown, Md.; Wilmington, Del.; and Trenton, N. J.

Pirates, 6; Phillies, 5

(Reprinted from Yesterday's Late Editions)

Philadelphia	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
Hamrick,ss	3	0	2	4	Cosca'rt,2b	4	1	2	0
*Cieslak..	0	0	0	0	Russell,lf.	4	1	2	0
Mullen,2b	0	0	1	0	Barrett,rf	5	1	3	0
Lupien,1b	3	0	7	1	Elliott,3b.	4	3	2	4
Adams,cf	4	1	3	0	Dahlg'n,1b	4	1	10	1
Wasdell,lf	4	2	0	0	DiMa'o,cf	4	1	0	1
Northey,rf	4	1	1	1	Lopez,c...	4	1	3	1
Letchas,2b	4	0	3	2	Zak,ss....	3	1	5	4
Peacock,c	4	0	5	0	Strince'h,p	3	2	0	3
Stewart,3b	3	1	1	3	Roe,p.....	0	0	0	0
Raffe'er,p	2	0	1	1	O'Brien..	1	0	0	0
Karl,p....	0	0	0	0	Rescisno,p	0	0	0	1
†Triplett..	1	1	0	0					
Gerh'ser,p	0	0	0	0					
‡Finley..	1	0	0	0	Totals..	36	14	27	15
Totals..	33	6	24	12					

*Batted for Hamrick in eighth.
*Batted for Karl in eighth.
‡Batted for Gerheauser in ninth.
‡Batted for Roe in eighth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	0	—5
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	x	—6

Runs—Lupien, Adams (2), Stewart, Triplett, Coscarart, Elliott, DiMaggio, Lopez, Zak, Strincevich. Errors—Dahlgren, Zak. Runs batted in—Lopez, Strincevich, Coscarart (2), Russell, Northey, Lupien, Wasdell (2). Two-base hits—Elliott (2), Adams. Wasdell. Three-base hits—Elliott. Russell. Stolen base—Barrett. Sacrifices—Coscarart, Zak. Double plays—Northey to Peacock; Rescigno to Zak to Dahlgren. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 4; Pittsburgh, 10. Bases on balls—Raffensberger, 1; Karl, 1; Strincevich (2), Rescigno, 1. Strikeouts—Strincevich, 3; Raffensberger, 3. Hits—Raffensberger, 12 in 5⅔; Karl, 0 in 1⅓; Strincevich, 4 in 7; Roe 2 in 1; Gerheauser, 2 in 1; Rescigno, 1 in 1. Winning pitcher—Strincevich. Losing pitcher—Raffensberger. Umpires—Dunn, Magerkurth, Stewart and Dunn. Time—2:15.

Leone, Dapper Diz To Clash on Mat

Miche Leone will clash with Dapper Diaz in one of the supporting events to the double windup mat feature at Turner's Arena Wednesday night.

With Angelo Savoldi and Herman (Dutch) Rohde matched in one of the headline matches, efforts are being made to secure John Vansky t ooppose Don Evans in the other feature.

Major League Standings

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
*ST. LOUIS	43	32	.573	....
BOSTON	40	35	.533	3
NEW YORK	37	34	.521	4
*WASHINGTON	36	37	.493	6
*CHICAGO	35	34	.493	6
CLEVELAND	36	39	.480	7
DETROIT	35	40	.467	8
*PHILADELPHIA	32	41	.438	10

*Does not include night game.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis at WASHINGTON, night.
Chicago at Philadelphia, night.
Cleveland, 8; Boston, 5.
New York, 3; Detroit, 1.

TODAY'S GAMES

St. Louis at WASHINGTON, 8:30 p. m.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Detroit at New York.
Cleveland at Boston.

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
ST. LOUIS	48	20	.706	....
CINCINNATI	40	32	.556	10
PITTSBURGH	37	30	.552	10½
NEW YORK	36	37	.493	14½
BROOKLYN	33	41	.446	18
PHILADELPHIA	31	39	.443	18
CHICAGO	27	38	.469	20
BOSTON	29	43	.403	21

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Philadelphia, 3; Cincinnati, 2.
Pittsburgh, 13; Brooklyn, 2.
New York, 8-3; Chicago, 3-2.
Boston at St. Louis, night.

TODAY'S GAMES

New York at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
Boston at St. Louis.

Pirates Lace Flock, 13-2, In Slugfest

Pitrbtsuhg, July 7 (AP).—The Dodgers' losing streak was extended to 11 stragiht today as the Pittsburgh Pirates pounded two Brooklyn hurlers for 12 hits to win, 13-2.

Fritz Ostermueller, former Dodger, handcuffed his old teammates with nine scattered hits and made two hits, besides scoring a pair of runs, himself.

Rube Melton started for the Dodgers and failed to last through the second inning as the Pirates pounded him for three runs in the first and five in the second inning.

Jim Russell and Vince Di Maggio led the Pirate assault, each making three hits, including triples. Di Maggio drove in five runs.

The defeat dropped the Dodgers into sixth place, behind the Philadelphia Phillies.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Pitts'rgh	AB	H	O	A
B'zar,3b	3	1	1	0	C'arart,2b.	5	0	4	2
Rosen,cf..	3	2	3	0	R'beling,2b	0	0	2	0
Galan,lf..	3	2	2	0	Russell,lf..	3	3	0	0
Bragan,2b.	1	0	0	1	O'Brien,lf..	2	0	1	0
Walker,rf.	3	0	1	0	Barrett,rf..	3	0	2	0
P.W'ters,rf	1	0	2	0	Elliott,3b..	3	1	1	2
Olmo,2b,lf	4	1	3	1	Handley,3b	0	0	0	0
Owen,c....	3	0	1	0	D'hlgren,1b	2	1	5	1
H'yworth,c	1	0	1	0	Colman,1b.	0	0	1	0
Schultz,1b	4	1	1	0	DiM'gio,cf.	4	3	3	0
Stanky,ss..	2	0	2	2	L.Waner,cf	1	1	2	0
Miksis,ss..	2	1	0	1	Lopez,c....	3	0	3	0
Melton,p..	0	0	0	1	Camelli,c..	2	0	1	0
*Basinski.	1	0	0	0	Zak,ss....	5	1	0	5
Branca,p..	2	0	0	2	Gustine,ss.	0	0	0	1
†Bolling..	1	1	0	0	Oster'ler,p.	4	2	1	1
Totals..	36	9	24	9	Totals..	37	12	27	9

*Batted for Melton in third.
†Batted for Branca in ninth.

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	—2
Pittsburgh	2	5	0	3	1	0	0	2	x	—13

Runs—Bordagaray, Miksis, Russell (3), Barrett, Elliott (3), Dahlgren, Colman, Di Maggio, Zak. Errors—Olmo, Miksis, Zak. Runs batted in—Elliott (3), DiMaggio (5), Ostermueller, O'Bren, Bordagaray, Rosen, Dahlgren, L. Waner. Two-base hits—Ostremueller, DiMaggio. Three-base hits—Bordagaray. Stolen base—Coscarart. Sacrifices—Coscarart, Elliott. Double play—Zak to Coscarart to Dahlgren. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 8; Pittsburgh, 7. Base on balls—Melton, 3; Ostermueller, 1; Branca, 2. Strikeouts—Ostremueller, 3. Hits—Melton, 7 in 2⅔ innings, 6 in 6. Wild pitches—Branca, 3. Losing pitcher—Melton. Umpires—Magerkurth, Stewart and Dunn. Time—2:15.

Indians Rally In 8th to Top Bosox, 8 to 5

Boston, July 7 (AP).—The Cleveland Indians Bunched two doubles and a single off

Top Horses In Upperville Show Today

Upperville, Va., July 7.—Those who attend the Upperville Colt and Horse Show tomorrow at Grafton Farm, near Upperville, should plan to stay late if they expect to see the closing numbers on the program. Over 400 entries have been received by Secretary R. F. Peach for the one-day event. Manager Joshua Flatcher will have to keep the show moving briskly to complete the day's program before dark. Most of the 33 classes on the program are well filled.

As in former years, the breeding classes hold top place. The classes for thoroughbred yearlings, which will be held immediately after the recess hours, include a long list of entries with the best stables in this section listed on the program. Equally well filled is the half-bred 2-year-old class, which will be shown in the morning.

The show will get underway at 9 a. m. with the showing of the heavy drafts. The classes following will alternate between half-breds, thoroughbreds, ponies and several hunter classes. The registered half-bred three-year-old class which carries the Challenge Bowl as the prize will also be shown in the morning. The bowl is now held by E. L. Redmon, who won it with No Mistake.

Hunters predominate the afternoon classes, with such colorful events as the Corinthia and the Olympic course classes on the program. The founders cup class for horses bred and owned in Fauquier and Loudoun Counties will be an outstanding event. The large pony classes will also be shown in the afternoon.

Dr. A. C. Randolph is president of the association and the judges will be Mack Clagett, George H. Humphrey, Jerry Smith, Robert Strawbridge, jr., and Jack Prestige.

Hagerstown Opens Tuesday; 400 Horses Are Listed

Hagerstown, Md., July 7 (AP).—Stable reservations have been made for approximately 400 horses in preparation for the opening of the Hogerstown Fair Associaion's 10-day race meeting on July 11.

The meeting, rst 1944 offering at a Maryland half-mile track, will continue through July 22, with Monday, July 17, an off day.

General Manager Harold F. Bester said eight races would be offered daily with the first post time at 2 p. m. Minimum purse will be $700 with a feature race on week days at $800 and on Saturdays at $1,000.

Bester said reservations had been made for horses now stabled at Pascoag, R. I., Delaware Park, Charles Town and Wheeling, W. Va.

Garden State

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—5½; $1800: 2-year-olds; claiming.
Butler ..... 113 | Little Foxy 119
Fred Cody ..... 118 | Three Ply 112
John's Bird ..... 118 | Beau's Nurse 118
Gold Boy 119

2—¾; $1800: 3-year-olds; allowances.
Mutiann ..... 112 | First Admiral 112
Megogo ..... 110 | Mabel Dauber 112
Our Double ..... 115 | Brief Dance 107
Save 115

3—¾; $1800: 3-year-olds; allowances.
Morning Choice.. 117 | Record March 115
Sir Drake ..... 115 | Adelphia 117
Gorget ..... 112 | Nedwin 112
Portage Trail 115

4—¾; $2000; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.
Mae Case ..... 109 | Dawn Attack 108
Islam's Islam ..... 113 | Blue Skies 113
Two Timer ..... 114 | Murwump 113
Gondalina ..... 108 | Fairy Trace 114
Cruiser ..... 119 | Our Victory 117
Pat O'Sea 122

5—¾; $7500; 2-year-olds; first division.
Robin's Charm ..... 114 | Bourtai 114
Miss War ..... 110 | †Subdeb 119
We Hail ..... 114 | Sicily 110
Service Ribbon .. 110 | Cellarette 110
†Blue Deck 110
†Howell Jackson and O. Phipps entry.

6—¾; $7500; 2-yr-olds; second division.
Guernsey Isle ..... 114 | Miss Lavender 117
Gallies ..... 117 | Drumuir 117
Bride's Biscuit ..... 114 | Pamela C. 117
Price Level ..... 114 | Valdina Style 114

7—Mile; $1800; maiden 3-yr.-olds up.
Magic Eye ..... 103 | O'Balladier 110
Persepolis ..... 110 | Dawn Watch 106
Quent Reynolds.. 110 | Sea Base 110
Jons ..... 110 | Balburnie 110
Astral ..... 115 | War Commander 120
Anne Azain 108

8—1⅛; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Our Bien ..... 114 | Dus It 114
Durable ..... 109 | Scarcanter 114
Rusty Steel ..... 104 | Galaprox 114
Dollar Bay ..... 114 | Good Odds 118

GARDEN STATE PARK SELECTIONS
1—Three Fly, Butler, Fred Cody.
2—First Admiral, Megogo, Brief Dance.
3—ADELPHIA, Gorget, Morning Choice.
4—Pat O'Sea, Our Victory, Cruiser.
5—Subdeb, Sicily, Robin's Charm.
6—Miss Lavender, Pamela C., Gallies.
7—Anne Azain, Quent Reynolds, Magic Eye.
8—Dollar Bay, Our Bien, Good Odds.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—5½; $1800; maiden 2-year-olds.
Blue Red, 114 (Knapp) 7.00 4.20 3.20
Split the Wind, 118 (Westrope) 6.20 4.10
War Atlas, 118 (Balzaretti) 4.50
Ecolire, Black Knight, High Priority, Chicle also ran. Time, 1:07.

2—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Lone Cat, 104 (Kirkland) .. 10.30 4.40 3.70
Barbara's Girl, 108 (Pascuma) .. 3.30 2.90
Al Bat, 104 (Seawthorn) 5.20
Sun Doll, Late Slip, Michael Orin, Rosa Agrica, Graymar Lad also ran. Time, 1:13.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $73.20.

3—5½; $1800: maiden 2-year-olds.
Shaltis, 113 (Crawther) 4.20 3.60 2.30
Quatre Call, 118 (Breen) 4.70 3.30
Abiel, 113 (Seawthorn) 3.80
Smooth Gallop, Our Boss, Director, War Archive also ran. Time, 1:08 3-5.

4—¾; $1700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Turnabout, 107 (Seawthorn) 6.60 3.00 2.40
Ascertain, 117 (Kirkland) 3.80 2.40
Flying Tartar, 109 (Meade) 2.70
Uncle Billies, Count Maurice, War Sky also ran. Time, 1:12.

5—¾; $1700; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Nippy, 109 (Balzaretti) 8.00 4.70 4.50
Sunset Boy, 114 (Westrope) 7.00 5.40
Hiccup, 112 (Breen) 5.50
Wise Decision, Huracon, Pete's Bet also ran. Time, 1:11 3-5.

6—1⅛; $1700; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.
Signal Corps, 113 (Wall) .. 6.80 3.50 2.60
Carmus, 113 (Buxton) 3.50 2.90
Weigh Anchor, 113 (Delaney) 3.70
Pot o' Woe, Cash o' Boy, Winzed Phariah also ran. Time, 1:45 1-5.

7—7f; $1700; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Ballast, 117 (Wall) 17.80 6.60 4.50
Assailant, 117 (Gilbert) 4.60 3.50
Klean, 112 (Basile) 7.40
Got There, Whizzing By, Rampage also ran. Time, 1:44.

8—1-70; $1700; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Black Object, 107 (Root) .. 10.80 6.20 3.20
Free Duchess, 102 (Scocca) 4.50 2.90
John the Good, 117 (Kirkland) 2.80
Camera Man, Darby Divot also ran. Time, 1:44 4-5.

Bill Bennings

AT CHARLES TOWN
1—Dress Rock, Busy Time, Bitsetta.
2—Plain Bill, Spikery, Acerington.
3—Omastone, Swirlalong, Destination.
4—Sickle Dart, Trada, Doctre's Nurse.
5—Market Place, Wise Shot, Strolling Don.
6—Fondenella, Five o' Four, Shell Rock.
7—City Judge, Lady Learworth, Kourb Exp.
8—Miss Defiance, Freetone, Stable.

AT DDELAWARE
1—Butler, Gold Boy, Three Fly.
2—Can Double, First Admiral, Mabel Dauber.
3—ADELPHIA, Portage Trail, Gorget.
4—Dawn Attack, Fairy Trace, Two Timer.
5—Subdued, Cellarette, Sicily.
6—Drumuir, Pamela C., Bride's Biscuit.
7—Astral, Dawn Watch, Persepolis.
8—Galaprox, Good Odds, Our Bien.

Charles Town Charts

FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1944—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
Weather Clear, Track Fast.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:09. Owner, Star Stable. Value, $425. Time, 0:30⅘.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
6	Flying Kilts	4hd	2½	1½	1h	$4.10
2	Royal Echo	2½	1½	1½	2½	1.00
5	Ingerfire	1½	3½	3h	3h	6.90
1	Hildur Queen	3½	6½	4½	4½	20.80
3	Meadow Sun	5	5½	5½	5hd	29.80
4	Blue Melody	3½	4½	6h	6h	5.10
4	Gay Victory	7½	7h	7h	7¼	18.70
3	Moorland Belle	6hd	8	8	8	27.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
FLYING KILTS (Tammaro) 10.20 3.20 2.80
ROYAL ECHO (Coker) 3.00 2.60
INGERFIRE (Rose) 2.80

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:39. Owner, S. H. Hall. Value, $425. Time, 1:23⅘.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
4	Quatredom	7½	6h	6h	1½	$6.00
3	Margaret Louan	5½	5½	5½	2h	24.00
2	Gallant	3h	3h	3½	3h	4.00
5	Mend	1½	1h	1h	4ak	2.70
6	Gold Javelin	4½	4h	4h	5½	21.20
1	Burning Step	6	7½	7h	6h	14.90
7	Cast Out	2h	2h	2½	7h	2.30
1	Canalip	6½	8	8	8	13.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
QUATREDOM (Palumbo) 14.00 8.00 4.80
MARGARET LOUAN (Hammer) 26.80 11.40
GALLANT (Rose) 3.60

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $89.40.

THIRD RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:10½. Owner, Roger Bayly. Value to winner, $425. Time, 1:28⅘.

Post.	Horses.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
7	Dinna Care	11	1½	1h	1½	$5.10
2	Crimson Lancer	7h	8h	3ak	2ak	1.00
4	Preds First	6h	3½	4h	3h	19.40
5	Nepolee	2h	2h	2h	4h	29.90
1	Shipkins	1hd	1½	5h	5h	3.80
8	Mussy	8	6	6½	6h	22.70
3	Scaredy Cat	5h	7h	8	7½	9.80
6	Queens Show	3½	6ak	7h	8	23.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
DINNA CARE (Tammaro) 12.20 4.80 4.20
CRIMSON LANCER (Coker) 5.00 2.60
FREDS FIRST (R.Kirk) 5.60

FOURTH RACE — Charles Town course. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:39. Owner, H. A. Bestore. Value $425. Time, 1:18⅘.

Post.	Horses.	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
6	Air Defense	3hd	1hd	2h	$2.60
7	Laugh And Play	4h	3h	3h	6.40
2	Navigation	1hd	2h	1hd	2.20
1	Over Gold	5h	5h	4h	19.80
8	Light Glance	8	8	7h	21.60
4	Not Alone	2h	3h	6h	6.80
3	Bonnie Ina	7½	7½	5h	2.60
5	Good Dream	6	4h	8	44.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
AIR DEFENSE (Hammer) 7.20 5.00 2.80
LAUGH AND PLAY (Scott) 7.80 3.80
NAVIGATION (Palumbo) 2.60

FIFTH RACE — Charles Town course. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 3:13. Owner, E. A. Nicodemus. Value, $425. Time, 1:17⅘.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
3	Maiden Fern	2h	2h	1h	1h	$0.80
4	Bell Soma	7hd	1½	2h	2hd	11.60
2	Moalee	3hd	3h	3h	3½	22.70
1	Pleus Display	6h	5h	4½	4h	17.80
6	Queen Minatoka	4h	4h	5h	5h	2.70
7	Scotch Flag	5h	6h	6h	6h	29.00
5	Little Mits	7	7	7	7	12.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
MAIDEN FERN (Palumbo) 3.60 2.60 2.60
BELL SOMA (McGinian) 7.00 4.40
MOALEE (Hammer) 3.40

SIXTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 3:45½. Owner, S. H. Hall. Value, $425. Time, 1:27⅘.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
4	Outcome	2h	2h	2½	1h	$2.80
6	Pop's Sister	3ak	3½	3½	2½	7.70
1	Royal Fleet	4h	4h	4h	3½	4.20
3	Aiken	1h	1h	1ak	4h	1.90
5	Strolling Lee	5h	5h	5½	5½	1.00
2	Gay Boo	6	6	6	6	25.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
OUTCOME (Palumbo) 7.60 4.00 2.20
POP'S SISTER (Hernandez) 9.20 4.00
ROYAL FLEET (Tammaro) 3.40

SEVENTH RACE — One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $600. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 4:13. Owner, Virginia D. Wade. Value, $425. Time, 1:53⅘.

Post.	Horses.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
4	Allen Caid	2½	1hd	2ak	1hd	$2.80
8	Guerrilla	4h	5h	4h	2h	.80
6	Walter Light	3h	2h	2h	3½	9.00
2	Lady Divine	6hd	7ak	7hd	4h	13.60
3	Inmate	5	6	5½	5h	14.30
1	Bull Terrier	7ak	3½	6	6	11.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
ALLEN CAID (Kelly) 7.80 2.60 2.60
GUERRILLA (Rose) 2.20 2.20
WALTER LIGHT (Edens) 3.20

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 4:42. Owner, Palmetto Stables. Value, $425. Time, 1:49⅘.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
3	Carolina Bell	6h	5h	2h	1ak	$1.30
6	Bombs Away	1h	1h	1h	2h	1.50
5	Huntlands	4½	3h	3h	3h	14.80
7	G. C. Hamilton	7h	4½	5h	4h	9.40
1	John's Buddy	2½	2½	4½	5h	9.40
4	Brainchild	5h	6½	6h	6h	48.10
8	Annapolis Maid	3h	7h	7h	7h	85.70
2	Caffeine	8	8	8	8	67.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
CAROLINA BELL (Edens) 4.60 2.60 2.40
BOMBS AWAY (Tammaro) 2.80 2.80
HUNTLANDS (Kelly) 4.80

CHARLES TOWN SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Victory Flight, Dress Rock, Custer.
2—Alice Dodge, Scootie, Spikery.
3—Bob Junior, Sug. Freelse.
4—Daring, Bill's Anne, Doctor's Nurse.
5—MARKET PLACE, Cuantos, Lost and Found.
6—Five-O-Four, Wauch Pop, Fondenella.
7—City Judge, Merrilly Go, Buckeye.
8—Miss Defiance, Morocco D., Nutmeg Lass.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Jamaica

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $2000; maiden 3-year-olds up.
Ariel Diver ..... 116 | Bay Magic 116
Stimsun ..... 116 | Proof Coil 116
Swing Shift ..... 116 | Palace Guard 116
Charlie Noble ..... 116 | Do Reigh Me 116
All Fight ..... 116 | Uncle Oj 116
Oran ..... 124 | Share Cropper 116
Flying High ..... 111 | Gallascene 116
Rockwood Edah ..... 111 | Gay Legend 124
Supro ..... 116 | Sunlette 111

2—¾; $3000; maiden 3-year-olds up.
Didi B. ..... 116 | Surf Rider 119
Bold Front ..... 111 | Metropolitan 116
Resolution ..... 116 | Just John 116
Broke Even ..... 116 | Devil's Guide 116
Offenbach ..... 116 | March Chick 116
Saratoga Polly ..... 111 | Pinefa 111
Our Doris ..... 111 | Little Fiyer 124
Francis D'Or ..... 111 | Burdman 124
Michigan Tops 116

3—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Vietta ..... 108 | †Music Hall 113
†Roseville ..... 113 | Sunday Supper 113
Dora Dear ..... 108 | Sundrum 108
Topsy Ann ..... 113 | Diavolina 108
Smiling Lass ..... 108 | Fleet Air 113
Miss Biscuit ..... 113 | Flash 113
Fledgling 108
†Binglin Stock Farm entry.

4—5½; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.
Cecrops ..... 116 | Ho Beau 116
Jack Curry ..... 116 | Petrol 116
Dancing Fire ..... 116 | Houlgate 116
Super Duper ..... 116 | Bodart 116
Bob Mann ..... 116 | Wildlife 116
Chance Nick ..... 116 | Ellis 116
Heliopolic ..... 116 | The Doge 116
Dagger ..... 116 | Stage Fire 116
Helvetian ..... 111 | Alison Peters 111

5—1⅛; $50,000; 3-year-olds; handicap.
Lucky Draw ..... 120 | Autocrat 110
Brief Sigh ..... 110 | By Jimminy 120
Bounding Home 126 | Stir Up 110
Free Lance ..... 110 | Smolensko 110

6—1¼; $4000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Tola Rose ..... 118 | Porter's Cap 113
Air Current ..... 111 | Omission 117
Ramillies ..... 122 | Eye For Eye 107

7—1⅛; $3500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
†One Only ..... 114 | Strategic 116
Zanzibar ..... 120 | Futurama 120
Water Pearl ..... 119 | †Menether 110
Eire ..... 108 | Bygones 111
Sticky Kitty ..... 110 | Bold Dan 117

EMPIRE CITY SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Ariel Diver, All Flight, Oran.
2—Offenbach, Surf Rider, Broke Even.
3—Roseville, Topsy Ann, Fleetair.
4—Houlgate, J. F. Carry, Super Duper.
5—BY JIMMINY, Stir Up, Brief Sigh.
6—Ramillies, Omission, Porter's Cap.
7—Eire, Strategic, Talbert entry.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—¾; $2500: 3-year-olds.
Grandpa Jim, 113 (Atk'son) 8.80 6.00 5.30
Harpsichord, 113 (Fermane) 6.00 4.90
Scotch Irish, 110 (Garza) 8.20
Sun Banner, Lord Hairan, Fair Ann, Sixteen Cents, Hello Bill, Lady Olga, Wise Step, Puffed Up also ran. Time, 1:13.

2—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds.
Sweeping Time, 105 (P'ane) 15.70 6.60 3.70
Bellweither, 110 (D.Meade) 4.70 3.00
Faiseur, 110 (G.L.Smith) 2.30
Brave Marine, Swift Marine, War Cabinet, Gig, Sutton Place, Mr. Pharned also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $36.40.

3—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds.
Bud Grey, 110 (Lindberg) .. 9.90 5.10 3.10
Okapi Lancer, 120 (Atkinson) 3.60 2.70
Tambo, 115 (Arcaro) 2.80
Romanock, Mad Anthony, U. S. Salute, Respire, Aloraye also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

4—5½; $2500; 2-year-olds.
One Ripple, 110 (W'house) 15.60 10.80 7.00
Scotch Plains, 115 (Atkinson) .. 14.10 8.50
Merry Fairy, 115 (Snider) 5.70
Piquant, Blenrose, Santa's Vixen, Turnplate, Miss Zibby also ran. Time, 1:07.

5—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds.
Black Gang, 121 (Adair) 5.10 2.20 2.40
Hoodoo, 121 (Atkinson) 2.20 2.10
Sunnip, 117 (Steffen) 3.50
Your Reward, Boiling On also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

6—1⅛; $3500; 3-year-olds up.
Dit, 113 (Mehrtens) 6.50 4.30 3.10
Boston Man, 113 (Maschek) 6.80 4.00
Corrdon, 113 (Longden) 2.50
The Chief Wise Advice, Ayah's Boy, Blue Whistler, Dove Shoot also ran. Time, 1:46.

7—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up.
Grandstark, 118 (Mills) 5.20 3.40 2.60
Nebraska, 119 (Longden) 4.00 2.90
Air Transit, 118 (Guerin) 7.50
Miami Springs, Ballotant, Similar, Umbril, War Master also ran. Time, 1:51⅘.

Post Consensus

AT ARLINGTON
1—Blossom Queen, Ever Flying, That-A Boy.
2—Can Double, First Admiral, Mabel Dauber.
3—Float Away, Olidor, Dog Daze.
4—IDLE SUN, Royal Risk, Hardwrack.
5—Son of Peace, Time Was, Monk's Meme.
6—Winter Rules, Mixer, Forierica.
7—Happy Issue, Mar-Kell, Gold Princess.
8—Cadmium, Whose, Latent.
9—Rose Canyon, Chance Game, Rising Light.

AT JAMAICA (EMPIRE CITY)
1—Swing Shift, Rockwood Edah, Charlie Noble.
2—Little Fiver, Offenbach, Metropolitan.
3—Topsy Ann, Roseville, Sunday Supper.
4—No selections.
5—BY JIMMINY, Stir Up, Smolensko.
6—Eye For Eye, Omission, Air Current.
7—Strategic, Zanzibar, Bold Dan.

AT GARDEN STATE PARK
1—Butler, Gold Boy, Three Fly.
2—Can Double, Mabel Dauber, First Admiral.
3—ADELPHIA, Portage Trail, Sir Drake.
4—Dawn Attack, Fairy Trace, Pat O'Sea.
5—Service Ribbon, Sicily, Robin's Charm.
6—Drumuir, Pamela C., Price Level.
7—Astral, Dawn Watch, Persepolis.
8—Good Odds, Galaprox, Rusty Steel.

Work of the Nats

(Does not include night game)

BATTING

Player.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Carrasquel	18	6	1	3	0	0	0	1	.500
Wolff	14	28	5	10	0	0	0	1	.357
Ferrell	47	164	7	50	6	0	0	15	.305
Candini	19	23	4	7	2	0	0	1	.304
Spence	70	282	39	81	12	2	7	42	.287
Torres	71	270	21	77	13	1	0	37	.285
Guerra	35	101	15	28	3	1	1	17	.277
Vosmik	8	22	2	6	1	0	0	4	.273
Myatt	68	261	35	71	7	1	0	25	.272
Butka	7	19	1	5	1	0	0	1	.263
Ortiz	42	156	21	40	3	3	3	22	.256
Powell	57	230	18	57	2	1	1	20	.248
Sullivan	75	245	30	61	7	0	3	19	.246
Leonard	14	33	1	8	0	0	0	1	.242
Kuhel	61	226	31	52	13	4	2	19	.236
Kuhel	60	216	31	50	12	4	2	19	.231
Layne	24	66	5	15	0	0	0	7	.227
Case	53	227	30	51	5	2	2	17	.225
Wynn	28	64	4	13	1	0	1	3	.203
Lefebvre	20	27	1	5	0	0	0	1	.185
Nigrelling	15	38	1	7	1	0	0	3	.180
Haefner	12	28	0	4	0	0	0	0	.143
Gomes	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING

	G.	IP.	H.	Bb.	So.	Gs.	CG.	W.	L.
Nigrelling	2	11⅔	13	4	6	1	0	1	1
Leonard	13	91⅓	88	30	21	12	9	7	4
Haefner	13	102	99	31	34	13	7	6	6
Lefebvre	9	32	30	11	9	3	1	2	2
Wynn	24	139	110	38	35	16	13	6	6
Candini	20	74	70	36	23	5	2	4	6
Wolff	14	71⅓	91	21	35	11	3	3	8
Carrasquel	18	30	41	13	6	1	0	1	3

French Chief Is Honored By President

For the second time in as many days, Gen. Charles de Gaulle was received at the White House yesterday, the occasion being the luncheon at which President Roosevelt was host.

Following lunch, the French general conferred most of the afternoon with the President and last night was honor guest at a dinner given at the Mayflower, when Acting Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson was host.

The White House luncheon was small, guest list made up of members of the general's party, French officials here, a few members of the Cabinet, Congress and State Department, and ranking Army and Navy representatives.

Those in attendance were Gen. Emile Bethouart, French Chief of Staff; Vice Admiral Raymond Fenard, chief, French Naval Mission; Maj. Gen. Auguste Marie Brossin de Saint Didier, chief, French Military Mission. Others were Brig. Gen. Charles Luguet, chief, French Air Mission; Gaston Palewski, chief, French Civil Cabinet; Henri Hoppenot, head of the French Delegation; Herve Alphand, economic adviser to General de Gaulle; Philippe Baudet, Delegation Counselor, and Jacques Paris, Counselor at the French Delegation in London.

The list included the Secretary of State, Cordell Hull; Secretary of the Treasury, Henry Morgenthau, jr.; Secretary of the Navy, James V. Forrestal; Senator Tom Connally, Acting Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson, Representative Sol Bloom, Admiral William B. Leahy, Gen. George Marshall, Admiral Ernest J. King, Gen. H. H. Arnold and Lieut. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift.

Also there were Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, Stephen Early, Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, William D. Hassett, Edward R. Stettinius, jr., George T. Summerlin, Herbert H. Lehman, James C. Dunn, Rear Admiral Wilson Brown, Maj. Gen. John H. Hilering, Stanley Woodward, Selden Chapin, Col. Eugene Villaret and Maj. John Boettiger.

Mrs. C. S. Robb Weds Mr. Sims In Canada

A marriage of interest occurred yesterday in Canada when Mrs. Charles S. Robb became bride of Harvey J. Sims, Kitchener, Ontario.

The quiet ceremony, to which no guests were invited, was read in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Kitchener, at 5 p. m., and immediately afterward Mr. and Mrs. Sims left for Chicopee to spend the summer.

The former Mrs. Robb, before her marriage to the late Charles S. Robb, was Gay Estill of Virginia; she and Mr. Robb made their home at Dunrobin in Edgemoor.

Mr. Sims, who has been a widower for several years, was graduated from the University of Toronto, is the head of a prominent legal firm in Kitchener.

Geder—Murphy

A reception at the Wardman-Park followed wedding of Miss Josephine Montgomery Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vincent Murphy, to Maj. Harold John Geder, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Geder, Milwaukee, Wis., Thursday at 11 a. m. in Walter Reed Memorial Chapel. The Rev. N. P. McManus officiated.

Mr. Murphy gave his daughter in marriage. She chose a white mousseline de soie gown with panels of Chantilly lace made with sweetheart neckline, finger-tip veil held with tiara of orange blossoms and a bouquet of bride's roses and stephanotis. Mrs. Wilbur B. Carmalt was matron of honor, wearing shell-pink organdy and carrying roses.

Maj. J. H. Dea was best man; Maj. S. D. Daniels and Ensign H. L. McGugin ushered. After a wedding trip to Lake Placid, N. Y., Major and Mrs. Geder will be at home at the Carlyn Apartments. Bridegroom attended Purdue University.

Mrs. Clark Entertained

Members of the Australian Mission entertained at a farewell luncheon yesterday at the Mayflower for Mrs. W. B. Clark, a member who is returning shortly to her home in New York. E. R. Jacobson, acting president general of the organization, and L. C. Scarborough were among guests.

Arlington Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1500: 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Alan F. ..... 112 | Black Mark 102
Short Shrift ..... 107 | Spring Drift 102
Mordecai ..... 107 | String Band 111
That A Boy ..... 111 | Valdina Vicar 116
Mathish ..... 112 | Anxiety 102
K'sight's Quest II 116 | Ever Flying 111
Pat Morvich ..... 111 | Helen Agnes 106
Black Orchid ..... 107 | Blossom Queen 111
Private Howie ..... 111 | Field d'Or 107

2—¾; $2000; 3-yr.-olds up; allowances.
Powdered Milk ..... 109 | Holdall 104
Bushel Basket ..... 112 | Float Away 115
Mr. Rabbit ..... 104 | Anthem 111
Dog Daze ..... 99 | Oldor 99
Horizon ..... 111 | Urge Me 102
Mount Vernon II 112

3—1⅛; $1500; 3-yr.-olds up; allowances.
Royal Risk ..... 120 | Hardwrack 120
Chislam ..... 107 | Idle Sun 115
Anonymous ..... 116 | K. Sugar Roll 107
Elcinap 102

4—¾; $2000: 3-yr.-olds up; allowances.
Away ..... 112 | Monk's Meme 116
Flying King ..... 116 | Iben 112
Magic Fate ..... 107 | Time Was 115
Play Grier ..... 108 | Son of Peace 107
Sayonara ..... 103 | Whosyourgal 103
Gremlin 103

5—¾; $2500; 3-yr.-olds up; allowances.
Sentinel ..... 113 | American Flyer 102
Cabin Creek ..... 105 | Bolus 116
Porterica ..... 110 | Bolo Tie 111
Mixer ..... 108 | Winter Rules 113
Sun Flower ..... 106 | Menex 110
Henry Knight 108

6—Mile; $15,000; 3-year-olds up; hdcp
Silvestra ..... 108 | Burgoo Maid 112
Gold Princess ..... 113 | Mar-Kell 122
Happy Issue ..... 114 | Traffic Court 108
Harriet Sue 103

7—Mile; $2500: 3-year-olds up; all'ances
Cadmium ..... 106 | Kanopolis 116
Fairy Manah ..... 109 | Rush Act 107
Havaheart ..... 109 | Whose 110
Blueberry Pie ..... 109 | Latent 113
Creek 109

8—1⅛; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Papaloi ..... 107 | Bert 112
Last Roll ..... 112 | River Port 107
Reward Me ..... 108 | Juke Box 110
Chance Game ..... 107 | Purple Heart 110
Miss Tullahoma ..... 107 | Sir Frances 110
Rising Light ..... 102 | Black Shot 112
Gullah ..... 110 | Estate 102
Damie ..... 102 | Margaret T. 102
Rose Canyon ..... 112 | New Frontier 112

ARLINGTON PARK SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Ever Flying, Short Shrift, That-a-Boy.
2—Floteway, Anthem, Olidor.
3—Idle Sun, Hardwrack, Anonymous.
4—Monk's Meme, Gremlin, Time Was.
5—Bolus, Menex, Mixer.
6—MAR-KELL, Gold Princess, Happy Issue.
7—Whose, Blueberry Pie, Kanopolis.
8—Estate, Gullah, Risi Light.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—¾; $1500: maiden 2-year-olds.
Cracks, 120 (Brooks) 17.00 6.20 4.40
Lady Garry, 117 (Bedford) 5.40 4.00
Century, 111 (Martin) 6.60
Valdina Angel, Go Devil, Lucky Roman, Hepcat, Nostalgia also ran. Time, 1:14.

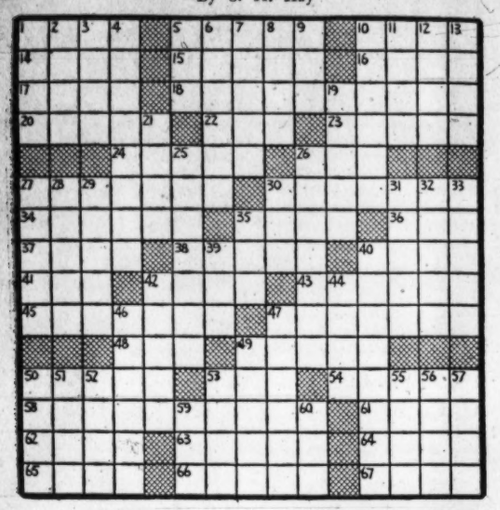
2—1⅛; $1500; 3-year-olds up.
Greville, 115 (Fischer) 5.60 3.20 2.60
Recalling, 104 (Martin) 4.40 3.40
New Glory, 104 (Freeman) 4.00
Basileus, Border's Boy, Total Say Nomore, Maurice K., Bosweco, Doug Brashear, Farragut, Count Haste also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $42.80.

3—1⅛; $1500; 3-year-olds up.
Jungle Moon, 114 (Knott) $8.60 10.80 5.20
Three Sands, 112 (Campbell) 3.20 2.40
Praetorian, 109 (Martin) .....

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By S. A. Kay



ACROSS

1 Lichen
5 Billet
10 Sharp rigid point
14 An elaborate solo
15 Idolize
16 Flat plinth
17 Coarse homing
18 To discharge into an ocean
20 Rested
22 Short piece of connective pipe
23 Brisk
24 Good promises
26 Beverage
27 Discolored
30 Gibbet
34 A fling on a harness-pad
35 Animal and plant life
36 Unwrought
37 On the safe side

38 Feather
40 Eastern philosophers
41 Pinguid
42 Shell-less snail
43 Rainbows
45 Checkered
47 Tuggers
48 Among
49 Square of wainscot
50 Enkerchief
53 Trip
54 Descrip
58 Listens insidiously
61 Wings
62 Arabian chieftain
63 Start
64 Method
65 Float
66 Thin
67 Estimate

DOWN

1 Weight
2 A monkey
3 Bright blue
4 Inuit
6 Made a revision of
7 Ornamental knots of ribbons
8 Place in difficulty

9 Border
10 Lockup; colloq.
11 Zodiac
12 Innuendo
13 Sweet singer
19 Packs of goods
21 Prevailing style
25 Leafy
26 Eternal
27 Support

28 Weblike
29 Rugged crest
30 Monsieur
31 Strike out
32 Shrewder
33 Helvetian
35 Marsh
39 Ineffective shell
40 Thousand millions
42 Climates
44 Regrets

46 Electrical unit
47 Dwelt on tediously
49 Commonplace
50 Commodes
51 Branches
52 Eager
53 Sea bird
55 Unite
56 Robust
57 Abound
59 Beetle
60 A mean place

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

SAMARIA ATROPIA
PRALINE CHEMIST
ARRIVER CABARET
NAIVE OMENS ARE
DINE ANISE REIS
AGE AMASS JAUNT
UNDERPUT PASSES
MALT AIDE
SCRIBE BREEDERS
PLETS PARRS LOP
EANS LANAS TEMA
ERN RILEY CIGAR
DIETLINE ADAMANT
ECTASIS LACONIA
RESPENT SMARTEN

WSVA

550 Kilocycles

SATURDAY

MORNING

6:00 Rev. Maiden.
6:15 Hill Billy Music.
6:30 Bandstand.
6:45 News and Markets.
7:00 Cutie Joe.
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 News.
7:45 Sparky.
8:00 Show Case.
8:15 Smiles.
8:30 Kitchen Frolic.
9:30 World Feature.
9:45 News
10:00 Sunday School Lesson.
10:30 Puffenbarger Children.
10:45 Woman's Page.
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Campfire Roundup.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Purple Sage Trio.
12:30 News.

Died

BAUER. CHRISTINA LOUISE. On Thursday, July 6, 1944, at her residence, 4201 4th st. nw., CHRISTINA LOUISE BAUER, wife of the late Frederick C. Bauer and mother of Carrie C. Bauer, Pauline A. Bauer, Mrs. Carrie L. Porter, Mrs. Frieda M. Magnor of St. Paul, Minn., and the late Frederick W. Bauer. Services at the above residence on Monday, July 10, at 1:30 p. m. Funeral services at Trinity Lutheran Church, 4th and E sts. nw., at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BROWN, DR. JOSEPH M. On Thursday, July 6, 1944, at the U. S. Marine Hospital, Baltimore, Md., DR. JOSEPH M. BROWN, beloved husband of Zixella C. Brown of 1112 N. Edgewood st., Arlington, Va. He is also survived by two nephews, Marion and Warner Knight. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 4847 Wilson blvd., Clarendon, Va., where funeral services will be held Saturday, July 8, at 12:30 p. m. Place of interment to be announced later.

BURR, MARY ELIZABETH. Comrades of U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post No. 9, American Legion are notified of the death of our comrade, MARY ELIZABETH BURR, on July 2, 1944. Funeral services will be held on Saturday, July 8, at Babylon, Long Island, N. Y.

ESTELLE R. RUBY, Commander.

COOK, BESSIE V. On Wednesday, July 5, 1944, at her residence, 2236 Nicholson st. se., BESSIE V. COOK, beloved wife of Charles L. Cook and mother of James Lester Cook, Mrs. Anna Mae Davis, Mrs. Thelma Griffith and Mrs. Stella Bowles and stepmother of John F. Williams, Mrs. Johanna Spiess and Mrs. Mabel Day. Friends may call at the above address until Saturday, July 8, at 9:30 a. m. thence to St. Frances Xavier Catholic Church, 28th st. and Pennsylvania ave. se., where requiem mass will be offered at a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

FROST, MINNIE DODGE. On Wednesday, July 5, 1944, at her residence, 318 Main st., Laurel, Md., MINNIE DODGE FROST, beloved wife of Carroll D. Frost. Funeral services at St. Philip's Church, Laurel, Md., on Saturday, July 8, at 10:30 a. m. Interment in the adjoining cemetery.

GREEN, WILLIAM J. On Wednesday, July 5, 1944, at Casualty Hospital, WILLIAM J. GREEN, beloved husband of Florence G. Green and father of Thad B., Wilbur J., Mrs. Agnes M. Chaney and Mrs. Nell M. Davis. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, July 8, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HARTMAN, DR. JOHN A. On Wednesday, July 5, 1944, DR. JOHN A. HARTMAN, the beloved husband of Lillian Ethel Hartman and father of Mrs. William Randall of Atlantic City, N. J. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, July 8, at 2 p. m. Interment in George Washington Cemetery.

HARVEY, IOLA. On Thursday, July 6, 1944, IOLA HARVEY of 3815 14th st. nw., beloved sister of Orson W., Charles A. and Thurston H. Trueworthy and Mrs. Clarinda M. Medbery. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 3901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, July 8, at 1 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

KIMMEL, JOHN. On Thursday, July 6, 1944, JOHN KIMMEL, beloved husband of Eliza Kimmel and father of Arline and Margaret Kimmel. Also survived by three brothers and four sisters. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Saturday, July 8, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Gabriel Church where requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

KOCH, HAROLD J., JR., Private, U. S. A. On Sunday, July 2, 1944, at Camp Stewart, Savannah, Ga., HAROLD J. KOCH, Jr., the beloved son of Harold and Vos Koch and brother of Miss Lou Ella Koch and Mrs. Betty Jane Scholtz. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Saturday, July 8, at 9:30 a. m. Services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

PEACOCK, LIEUT. WILLIAM, USA. On Wednesday, July 5, 1944, at Garfield Hospital, LIEUT. WILLIAM PEACOCK, USA, of 4001 Harrison st. nw., beloved husband of the late Kate Peacock and father of Mrs. Isabelle Beadle, Mrs. Natalie Haritos Mrs. Katherine Stahl, Mrs. Ruth Hagerty and Samuel Peacock. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co funeral home, 3901 14th st. nw., until 10 a. m. Saturday, July 8. Funeral services will be held at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Saturday, July 8, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

TUCKER, EDRA M. On Wednesday, July 5, 1944, at Providence Hospital, EDRA M. TUCKER of 3703 24th st. ne., beloved wife of A. W. Tucker and sister of Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson, Miss Henrietta Heavy, and Richard Heavy. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, July 8, at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

TULL, ELMER L. On Tuesday, July 4, 1944, at U. S. Veterans' Hospital, Kecoughtan, Va., ELMER L. TULL, beloved son of Charles E. Tull; father of Jack Tull, U. S. N., and brother of Ernest C. and Cornelia Tull. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 12:30 p. m. Saturday, July 8. Services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemeteery.

ZVEARE, STANLEY WALTER. On Tuesday, July 4, 1944, STANLEY WALTER ZVEARE, beloved husband of Charlotte M. Zveare and father of Stasia V. Kawaleski, Charlotte L. White, Edmund E. Zveare, Helen D. Giblo and Robert W. Zveare, USN. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Saturday, July 8, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Gabriel Church where requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, $1,277,430; previous day, 1,713,100; week ago, 1,750,630; year ago, 1,053,300; two years ago, 435,415; January 1 to date, 138,978,165; year ago, 177,666,562; two years ago, 55,300,451.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, July 7.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chge.
30 ind.	148.99	149.61	148.61	149.36	+0.30
20 rails.	41.82	42.09	41.66	42.02	+0.20
15 utils.	24.18	24.34	24.06	24.28	+0.16
65 stocks	53.22	53.48	53.06	53.39	+0.17

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 54,000; rails, 57,790; utilities, 70,300; 65 stocks, 182,090.

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
Adams Exp	14	13¼	13	13	+ ¼
Adams-Millis	1	31	31	31	.....
Addressog-Mult	1	23⅜	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	12	41⅛	41	41½	+ ¼
Alaska Juneau	12	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	+ ⅛
Alleghany Corp	32	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Allegheny pf	31	32⅜	31¾	32¼	+ 1⅛
Allegheny pr	1	55	55	55	+ ⅛
Allen Lud Stl	10	29⅛	28¾	29	+ ¼
Allen Indust	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	6	148¾	148	148¾	+ ¾
Allied Kid	1	15	15	15	.....
Allied Mills	4	30½	30	30½	+ ¼
Allied Strs	10	20½	20⅜	20½	.....
Allied St pf	1	102	103	103	+ 1
Allis-Ch Mfg	13	40¼	39⅞	40¼	+ ⅛
Alpha P Cem	11	23¼	22½	23½	+ ½
Amal Leather	8	3¾	3⅝	3¾	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet	11	110¼	109¾	110	+ ¼
Am Ag Ch Del	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Am Airlines	4	71¾	71½	71¾	+ ¼
Am Bank Note	5	22¾	22½	22¾	.....
Am Bosch	7	18½	18¼	18½	.....
Am Brake Shoe	4	44⅛	44	44	— ⅛
Am Cable & R	206	12¼	11¼	12¼	+ ⅞
Am Can	3	92¼	92	92¼	.....
Am Car & Fdy	109	40¼	39	40	+ ⅛
Am C & F pf	9	80	79½	80	+ ½
Am Ch & Cab	9	27¼	27	27¼	+ ⅛
Am Colortype	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	.....
Am Crystal Sug	47	17¾	16¼	17¾	+ 1
Am Distill	4	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
Am Encaus Til	7	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Am European	9	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	.....
Am & F Pow	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
A & F P $6 pf	1	86¼	86¼	86¼	— ¼
A & F P $7 pf	3	96	95¼	96	+ ¼
A & F P $7 pf	3	22⅜	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	3	36	36	36	.....
Am Hide & Lea	118	5¼	4¾	5⅛	+ ⅛
Am Hi & L pf	1	42½	42½	42½	+ 1
Am Home Prod	12	75	74⅝	75	+ ⅛
Am Ice	13	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	.....
Am Internat	7	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	.....
Am Locomot	67	19½	19	19½	— ⅛
Am Loco pf	1	92	92	92	.....
Am M & Fdy	5	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Am M & Met	1	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Am Metal	7	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	13	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	13	51⅞	50¾	51⅞	+ ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	5	47	46¾	46¾	.....
Am Rad & St S	49	12	11¾	12	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	25	17	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Am Safety Razor	3	16⅞	16¾	16¾	.....
Am Seating	12	18	18	18	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R	26	42⅞	42¼	42⅞	+ ⅛
Am Snuff	3	42¾	42¼	42¾	.....
Am Stl Fdrs	73	26⅞	26⅛	26¾	+ ⅛
Am Stores	1	17	17	17	.....
Am Stove	1	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	— ⅛
Am Sugar pf	2	129¼	129¼	129¼	+ ¼
Am Sumat Tob	1	30½	30½	30½	.....
Am Tel & Tel	15	163	162¾	163	+ ⅜
Am Tobacco	3	72	71⅝	72	+ ¼
Am Tob B	2	72¾	72¾	72¾	.....
Am Type Fdrs	11	13¾	13½	13½	.....
Am Viscose	9	48½	47¾	47¾	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	61	9⅛	8¾	9	.....
Am Woolen	4	8½	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Am Wool pf	4	83⅞	83⅝	83⅝	— ⅛
Am Zinc L&S	51	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	.....
Anaconda Cop	42	27¾	27¼	27¾	.....
A P W Paper	5	4	4	4	.....
Arch-Dan-M	1	55⅜	55⅜	55⅜	+ ⅜
Arm Ill	52	6¾	6½	6⅝	— ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf	1	92¼	92¼	92¼	.....
Armstrong Cork	1	45¼	44½	44½	— ⅝
Artloom Corp	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
Assd Dry Gds	10	16½	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F	29	69⅞	69¾	69¾	+ ⅛
Atch T&S F pf	3	97	96	97	+ ¼
Atl Coast Line	7	41½	41¼	41⅜	— ⅛
Atl Refining	11	31⅜	31¼	31⅜	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	6	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	— ⅛
Atlas Tack	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Aust Nichols	4	12⅛	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	73	5	4¾	4⅞	— ⅛
Bald Loco ct	147	22½	21¾	22¼	+ 1
Balt & Ohio	124	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Balt & Oh pf	21	18¼	17⅝	18¼	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar	9	11½	11½	11½	.....
Barber Asph	1	24	24	24	.....
Barker Bros	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ¼
Barnsdall Oil	36	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	.....
Bath Ir Wks	6	16⅞	16¾	16⅞	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	4	31	30½	31	+ ⅛
Beatrice Cream	2	34⅜	34¼	34⅜	.....
Beech Aire	64	9¾	9	9¾	+ ⅛
Beech-Nut Pack	1	113	113	113	+ 1½
Belding-Hem	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Bell Aire	57	13⅜	12¾	13	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	13	40¾	40¼	40½	— ⅛
Benef Ind Loan	1	30	30	30	.....
Best & Co	3	38⅞	38⅛	38⅞	+ ⅛
Best Foods	20	19¼	18⅞	19¼	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	29	65⅜	64⅜	65⅜	+ ⅜
Beth Steel pf	3	125½	125	125½	+ ⅜
Bigelow-Sanf	2	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝	— ⅛
Black & Deck	1	22	22	22	.....
Blaw-Knox	15	10⅞	10½	10⅝	.....
Boeing Airpl	88	15¼	14¼	15¼	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	1	52½	52½	52½	— ⅛
Bond Strs	3	42½	42⅜	42½	+ ⅛
Borden Co	33	33⅜	33¼	33⅜	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	5	40½	40¼	40⅜	.....
Boston & Me	13	6¾	6½	6⅝	— ⅛
Bower Roll B	1	42¼	42¼	42¼	.....
Braniff Airw	7	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	— ⅛
Bridgesp Brass	20	12⅜	12⅛	12¼	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	1	37⅝	37⅜	37½	.....
Briggs & Strat	1	50	50	50	.....
Bklyn Un Gas	6	21½	21	21½	.....
Brown Shoe	2	44	44	44	.....
Brunswick-Bal	5	22½	22	22¼	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	14	10⅞	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	343	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	.....
Budd Wheel	40	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	6	19	18¾	19	.....
Burling Mills	12	32	31⅝	32	.....
Burr Mach	41	13¾	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	27	6⅝	6½	6½	.....
Butler Bros	6	12¼	12¼	12¼	.....
Butte Cop&Z	7	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Byers (AM) Co	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson	1	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Calif Packing	1	30	30	30	.....
Callahan Z-Ld	13	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Calumet & Hec	18	7⅛	7	7⅛	.....
Campbell Wy	19	21½	21	21½	+ ⅛
Can Dry G A	49	30½	29⅜	29⅜	.....
Canad Pacific	28	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	.....
Cannon Mills	4	50	49½	50	.....
Carriers & G	3	5¼	5⅛	5¼	.....
Case (JI) Co	6	37¾	37½	37½	— ⅛
Caterpil Tract	6	53	52½	52½	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	11	37⅜	36⅞	36⅞	— ⅜
Celanese 1st pf	5	99⅜	99¼	99⅜	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	10	14¼	14	14	.....
Cent Aguirre	3	22	21	21	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	10	4¼	4	4	.....
Cent R R N J	6	11¼	11	11⅛	.....
Cerro de Pas	3	36	36	36	.....
Certani-teed Pr	22	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	.....
Chain Belt	3	19	19	19	.....
Champ Paper	3	29⅛	29	29⅛	.....
Chesa & Ohio	4	39⅜	43	43	+ 3¾
Ches & Ohio	62	46⅛	46	46	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	9	7¼	7¼	7¼	.....
Chi & E I A	14	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Chi Gt West	7	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Chi G W pf	17	24¼	23⅞	24¼	+ ⅛
Chi NW WI	88	28⅝	28	28⅝	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Order	1	18	18	18	.....
Chi Milw St P	6	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	21	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	.....
Chi Yell Cab	7	17¼	16¾	17¼	+ 1
Childs Co	3	3	3	3	.....
Chrysler Corp	13	95¾	94⅝	95¾	+ ⅛
City Ice F	14	23½	23	23	— ⅛
City Stores	1	9½	9½	9½	.....
Clark Equip	2	45¼	45	45¼	— ⅛
Clev Graph Br	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	.....
Climax Molyb	2	36¾	36¾	36¾	.....
Cluett Peabody	6	39¼	38¾	38¾	.....
Coca-Cola	1	130	129½	130	+ 1
Colgate-P-P	10	28⅛	28	28⅛	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	3	18½	18⅜	18⅛	— ⅛
Colum Breast A	2	33	32¾	33	+ ⅛
Colum Gas	33	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Col G & El	54	4¾	4⅝	4⅞	+ ⅛
C G&E 6% pf	10	83	82½	83	+ ¼
Colum Pict	1	21	21	21	.....
Col Pict wi	1	46¼	46¼	46¼	.....
Colum Carbon	1	92¼	92¼	92¼	.....
Coml Credit	7	42¾	42¼	42¾	.....
Coml Invest Tr	7	48¼	48	48	— ⅛
Coml Solvents	10	17¾	17¾	17¾	.....
Comwl & So	287	1	1	1	.....
Com & So pf	12	84	83	84	+ 1¼
Commwlth Ed	26	32¾	32¾	32¾	.....
Congoleum-Na	3	27¼	27	27	— ⅛
Cons Copperm	10	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Cons Ed	37	24½	24¾	24½	— ⅛
Cons Oil pf	3	107	106¾	107	+ ¼
Cons Film Ind	14	5¾	5½	5¾	+ ⅛
C Film Ind pf	6	24	24	24	.....
Cons Laund	10	12¾	11½	12¾	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	31	30⅜	30¼	30⅜	.....
Con RR Cuba pf	2	15⅜	15½	15½	— ⅛
Cons Vultee	80	14¾	14½	14¾	.....
Cons Vultee pf	3	29⅝	29½	29⅝	— ⅛
Container Corp	11	27	26¾	27	— ⅛
Cont Bak	13	9½	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Cont Bak pf	1	106½	106½	106½	— ⅛
Cont Can	10	42	41½	41⅞	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	2	13½	13½	13½	.....
Cont Ins	3	45¼	45¼	45¼	— ⅛
Cont Motors	94	3¾	3⅝	3¾	.....
Cont Oil Del	34	32⅜	31⅞	32⅜	.....
Cooper Bess	11	18½	18½	18½	.....
Copperweld Stl	10	13¼	13¼	13¼	.....
Corn Prod	16	58¾	58½	58⅞	+ ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	11	23¾	23½	23½	— ⅛
Coty Inc	23	7	6⅞	7	.....
Cotw Internat	19	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	.....
Coty Inc	9	27	26½	26⅞	— ⅛
Cream of Wh	2	25	24⅜	25	.....
Crosley Corp	10	23⅜	22⅞	23	.....
Crown Cork & S	1	38¼	38¼	38¼	.....
Crown Ck pf	1	49	49	49	+ 1
Crown Zellerb	11	18¾	18½	18¾	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	11	36	35¾	36	+ ⅛
Cruciblle St pf	1	80⅜	80⅜	80⅜	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	32	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	8	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Curtis Pub	49	9¼	9	9¼	.....
Curtis Pub pr pf	1	83¼	83¼	83¼	+ ¼
Curtiss-Wright	85	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	25	17½	17	17⅜	+ ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	7	26¼	25⅞	25¾	+ ⅛
Davega Stores	1	20	20	20	.....
Davison Chem	14	15¼	15	15¼	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	18	44¾	44	44¼	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf	1	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	+ ⅛
Deisel-Wem-Gil	1	21	21	21	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	22	35⅞	35	35⅞	+ ⅛
Del Lack & W	22	8¾	8½	8¾	.....
Detroit Edison	3	20¾	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
Diamond Match	5	32¾	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Diam T Motor	13	16⅛	16	16⅛	.....
Dist Corp-Seag	7	32¾	32¾	32¾	.....
Dixie Cup	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Doehler Die Cas	3	45¾	45½	45¾	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	16	26	25¾	25¾	.....
Douglas Aircraft	14	55¾	55	55½	.....
Dow Chem	5	129½	129	129	.....
Dow Chem pf	1	112	112	112	.....
Dresser Mfg	2	38¾	37¾	37¾	— ⅜
Dunhill Int	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	.....
Duplan Corp	6	17¾	16¾	17¼	+ ⅛
du Pont de N	7	158¾	158¾	158½	— ⅛

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
Eagle Pich Ld	9	14	13⅜	14	.....
Eastern Air L	3	39¼	39	39¼	.....
Eastern R Mill	3	12	12	12	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak	1	170½	170½	170½	+ 1¼
Eaton Mfg	2	50	49¾	50	+ ⅜
Edis Bros Strs	1	20	20	20	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind	7	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	13	45⅜	44½	45⅜	+ ⅜
Elec Boat	12	12½	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
El Power & Lt	17	5¼	5¼	5¼	.....
El Pow&Lt $6 pf	4	87	86	86¾	— 1¼
El Pow&Lt $7 pf	6	94½	92	93½	— 1½
El Storage Bat	4	43½	43	43½	+ ¼
El Paso Nat Gas	6	33	32¾	33	+ ⅛
Endicott-John	1	68½	68½	68½	.....
Eng Pub Service	18	13	12¾	13	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	42	¾	⅜	¾	.....
Erie R R	6	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞	— ⅛
Erie R R cf	23	12¾	12⅝	12¾	+ ⅛
Erie R R pf A	4	58¼	58	58⅛	+ ⅛
Eureka V Clean	2	10	10	10	+ ⅛
Evans Products	4	14½	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	2	36½	36¼	36½	+ ⅛
Exchange Buffet	5	4	3⅞	4	— ⅛
Fairbanks Morse	3	40¾	40½	40¾	.....
Fajardo Sugar	4	23⅛	23¼	23⅛	.....
Farns Tel & Rad	27	13⅝	13½	13⅝	+ ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Fed Mng&Sm	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	9	9⅝	9½	9½	.....
Federal D Strs	1	27⅞	27¾	27¾	.....
Ferro Enam	1	23	23	23	.....
Fid P Fire Inc	1	49½	49½	49½	+ ½
First T&R	6	50⅜	50¼	50¼	.....
First Nat Strs	2	40¼	40	40¼	+ ¼
Flintkote	6	25⅝	25⅛	25⅝	.....
Florence Stove	4	38¾	38¼	38¼	+ ¼
Florsheim Sh A	1	30½	30½	30½	.....
Follansbee Stl	3	8	7⅞	8	.....
Food Fair Strs	2	14½	14¼	14½	+ ¼
Food Mach	1	63	63	63	—1
Foster Wheeler	14	23½	22⅞	23½	+ 1
Freeport Sulph	6	34	33¾	34	.....
Fruehauf Tra	8	41⅞	41½	41⅞	+ ⅜
Gabriel Co	4	6¼	6⅛	6¼	— ⅛
Gair (Robert)	19	4⅞	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Gair (Robt) pf	1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	.....
Gar Wood Ind	29	7⅞	7	7	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Gen Am Inv	6	13⅞	13¾	13⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Am Trans	3	48¾	48¼	48¾	+ ⅛
Gen Baking	10	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Gen Bronze	2	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Gen Cable	13	7¾	7	7¼	+ ⅛
Gen Cable A	10	18	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
Gen Cigar	7	28¾	27⅞	28¼	+ ⅛
Gen Elec	46	39	38½	39	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	6	43¼	43	43⅛	.....
Gen G&El A	35	3¼	3⅛	3¼	+

Radio Programs

Saturday, July 8 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630-630KC	WRC 980-980KC	WOL 1310-1310KC	WTOP 1500-1500KC
Today's Prelude. 8:05. News. 8, 7, 8:30. Town Clock. 7:10-7:45 & 8-8. Mahoney. 7:45.	Bill Henson at 8:05. 7:15, 8:15. News. 8, 7, 7:55 & 8:30. World Roundup. 8.	Dawn Pat. to 8:30. Brown. 8:35-8:30. News. 8:30, 7:30, 8 & 8:30.	Corn Squeezing Time. 5:45 - 6:45. News. 6:45, 7:30 and 8:00. Godfrey. 7 to 9:15.
9:00—Breakfast Club 9:15— " " 9:30— " " 9:45— " "	First Piano Quartet News Symphony Hall	Art Brown at Organ Musical Bouquet	Godfrey; News Home Service D'ly Band of the Week Amigos Mios
10:00—Fannie Hurst 10:15— Presents 10:30—Calling Girls 10:45—Swing	" " " " Here's Babe Ruth Alex Dreier, News	News; Music Mr. Moneybags Arlington on the Air	Youth on Parade " " Mary Lee Taylor " "
11:00—Bud Ward 11:15— " " 11:30—Montgomery 11:45— County Hr.	Transportation Corps Band Melody Roundup	" " " " Manhattan Hi-Lites	News; Let's Pretend Fashions in Rations
12:00—News, Evans 12:15—Ear Teasers 12:30—Farm and 12:45— Home Hour	News, Novelette Consumer Time Music Room Devotions	Scratches; News Luncheon Music Chogo Rodriguez Red Cross	Armstrong Theater Of Today Stars Over Hollywood
1:00—London Report 1:15—Quiz 1:30—Nat'l Children 1:45— Frolic	Here's to Youth Indiana Indigo War Telescope	Russ Hodges " " Luncheon With Lopez	Grand Central Station Let's Listen
2:00—Women in Blue 2:15— " 2:30—Sez You 2:45— " "	Musicana " Grantland Rice Sports Stories	Russ Hodges " " " " " "	" " " " U. S. Maritime Fighters
3:00—Twenty-one 3:15— Stars 3:30—Ed. Condon's 3:45— Jazz	Minstrel Melodies " Music on Display	" " " " " " " "	Victory F. O. B. " " Visiting Hr. With Ginny Simms
4:00—News, Evans 4:15—Horace Heidt 4:30— " " 4:45— " "	Radio Reporter Empire Handicap Air Forces Band Fiesta	" " Empire Handicap Russ Hodges " "	The Colonel " " Caucus Stakes Report From L'don
5:00—Little Show 5:15— " 5:30— " 5:45—Sweetheart	Your America Lidice Memorial Curt Massey	Navy Bulletin Board Eddy Howard's Orchestra	Casey, Press Photographer Mother and Dad " " "
6:00—News; 1st Call 6:15—News; Music 6:30—N. Cloutier 6:45—L. Henderson	News; Leif Eid Musicade Victory Volunteers Richard Harkness	Sports Resume Walter Compton Hawaii Calls Syncopation	Coffin, Costello People's Platform The World Today
7:00—Sports Show 7:15—W. Fleischer 7:30—Music Amer. 7:45— Loves Best	American Story Ellery Queen Mystery	American Eagle in Britain Confident. Yours L. Welk's Orch.	It's Maritime " " Mrs. Miniver " "
8:00—Early Amer. 8:15— Dance Music 8:30—Boston 8:45— Pops	Able's Irish Rose Authors' Playhouse	News, Singiser Music for R'brance Melodic Gems Meal of Your Life	Blue Ribbon Town Inner Sanctum " "
9:00— Concert 9:15— " " 9:30—Spotlight 9:45— Bands	National Barn Dance Can You Top This?	Chicago Theater of the Air	Your Hit Parade Saturday Night
10:00—Musical 10:15— Autographs 10:30—Army Service 10:45— Forces	Palmolive Party Grand Ole Opry	R. A. Gunnison Victory Auction " " Impact	Serenade Correction, Please " Dr. Harry White
11:00—News, Evans 11:15—Hour of 11:30— Dreams 11:45— " "	News; Music Art of Living I Sustain The Wings	News; Calli. Melodies Tommy Tucker Or. Unity Viewpoint	News; Mal. Eliot Arch McDonald's "Moondial" Clair de Lune

RADIO NOTES FOR TODAY

Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue is played on records by the Boston Pops, Arthur Fiedler conducting, with Jesus Marie Sanroma as piano soloist. WINX—11:05 a. m.

Your America—Cecil B. DeMille, movie producer, is guest in a salute to the motion-picture industry. Josef Koestner and the orchestra present "Make Way for Tomorrow," "Begin the Beguine" and a medley of Kreisler tunes. WRC—5 p. m.

Casey, Press Photographer—New time for the adventure series concerning a sleuthing lensman. WTOP—5 p. m.

Confidentially Yours—Arthur Hale tells of Argentina's plan to build a powerful military force for postwar days and of Juan Peron's pro-Nazi speech. WOL—7:30 p. m.

Ethel Waters is Kenny Baker's guest on "Blue Ribbon Town," featuring Jerome Kern songs, including "Long Ago and Far Away," "All the Things You Are," "Look For the Silver Lining," "My Bill" and "Can't Help Loving That Man." WTOP—8 p. m.

Frederick Engelhardt's "The Kraken," story of a submarine and its crew, is the first in a new series on "Author's Playhouse." WRC—8:30 p. m.

Fred MacMurray stars in Arch Oboler's "The Laughter," on "Four For the Fifth." WINX—8:30 p. m.

Chicago Theater of the Air—An adaptation of Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" is presented, using Mendelssohn's background music. Performers are Attilio Baggiore, Virgina Haskins and the chorus and orchestra under Henry Weber. WOL—9 p. m.

Brenk's Concerto No. 1 in G minor is played on records by the New York Philharmonic, Barbirolli conducting, with Nathan Milstein as piano soloist. WINX—9:05 p. m.

'WINX and WWDC broadcast news every hour on the hour and every available half hour

Station WINX, Saturday, July 8, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1340 KC.

MORNING
6:00—Jerry Strong
7:30—News Roundup
7:45—Jerry Strong
8:30—Strong & Johnson
9:05—Music
9:30—Traffic Court
10:05—Music Hall.
11:05—Children's Symphony
AFTERNOON
12:00—Luncheon Music
12:45—Once Upon a Time
1:15—Sports and Popular Music
5:05—Music Hall.
EVENING
6:00—Sports Today.
6:15—Johannes Steel
6:30—Dinner Music
7:00—A. F. G. E.
7:15—Pop Concert
7:30—News Roundup
7:45—Heard This One?
8:05—Harmony Hall
8:30—Four for the Fifth
9:05—Symphony Hour
10:05—Coleman Hawkins
10:15—Places to Go
10:30—Traffic Court
11:05—Dance Party.
12:00—Midnight Newsreel

Station WWDC, Saturday, July 8, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1450 KC.

MORNING
6:00—Sunrise Serenade.
6:30—News. Bob Ball.
6:45—Church of the Wildwood
7:00—Mike Fuhnleutt
10:00—Bing Crosby.
10:30—Alice Lane
11:15—Rosebud Jr. Chorus
11:30—Morning Matinee
AFTERNOON
2:00—Dixieland Jamboree.
1:00—Red Cross
1:15—Melody Moments
1:30—1450 Club
5:00—Band of the Day
5:15—1450 Club.
5:45—Taxicab Time
EVENING
6:00—Freddy Martin
6:30—Morton Gould.
7:00—Bible Quiz
7:30—"Fullness of Times"
8:00—Let's Dance!
8:20—Dugout Chatter
8:30—Baseball: Washington vs. St. Louis
10:45—Rhapsody in Rhythm
11:00—Back Home Hour
11:30—Contingental Hits
12:00—Midnight Dancing Party

DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney

IT'S JUST NOT AN APPROPRIATE COSTUME FOR THE KIND OF AFFAIR WE'RE GOING TO!
IT IS, TOO!
IT'S NOT APPROPRIATE!
IT IS!
IT'S NOT!
IT IS TOO APPRO—
CRASH!
7-8
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TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Kipling Circuit — By Milton Caniff

I DREAD TO THINK WHAT WOULD HAVE HAPPENED TO ME IF THAT ANIMAL DOWNSTAIRS HAD COME IN WHILE I WAS HERE ALONE...
I'M NOT MUCH HELP, WILLOW... ALL WE CAN HOPE FOR NOW IS THAT THE YANK PILOT SAW OUR 'HELP' SIGN ON THE ROOF AND DOESN'T THINK IT'S A JAP COME-ON!
DID YOU HEAR THAT, MISS BURMA? THE SOUND CAME FROM OUR SUPPLY ROOM!
I HATE TO LOOK DOWN THERE AND SEE THAT FUZZY THING BEATING UP OUR GROCERIES!
SO THAT'S WHAT BECAME OF VAUDEVILLE!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

MISS BEVERLY'S CONDITION IS EXCELLENT TODAY, DR. WARD! SHE'S BEEN ASKING FOR YOU ··· AND MR. WARD
HELLO, BUFF!
GREETINGS, YOU-TWO! WOULD IT INTEREST YOU TO KNOW YOU'VE CRABBED THE BIG DRAMATIC MOMENT OF MY LIFE?
I WAS GOING TO PAY MY DOCTOR BILL BY GIVING BACK ONE HUSBAND'S HEART··GOOD AS NEW! BUT A LOOK AT YOUR BEAMING FACES TELLS ME THAT'S OUT···!
YOU CAN'T GIVE BACK SOMETHING YOU NEVER REALLY HAD!

MICKEY FINN — Paged — By Lank Leonard

I WAS HOPIN' YOU'D COME ALONG!
A-AND I WAS HOPING I'D SEE YOU, SIR! I-I DON'T SEE MANY PEOPLE.
I'VE BEEN WONDERIN' HOW YOU WERE ABLE TO CLIMB OVER THIS FENCE THE OTHER DAY?
WELL, YOU SEE, SIR—THERE ARE TWO TREES BACK THERE—ONE ON EACH SIDE OF IT—AND THE LIMBS EXTEND OVER.
OH—THAT'S HOW YOU DID IT! I COULDN'T FIGURE HOW YOU GOT OVER THE BARBED-WIRE ON TOP, BECAUSE IT SLANTS IN, AND—
LISTEN!
MATTHEW! WHERE ARE YOU?

MR. AND MRS. — Into the Light of Day — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

ALL THESE TIES AND YOU SAY YOU HAVEN'T ONE FIT TO WEAR?
NOPE
WELL, WHAT'S SUDDENLY THE MATTER WITH THEM? YOU WORE THEM ALL WINTER AND SPRING, DIDN'T YOU?
YEP
ARE THEY WORN OUT? FRAYED, OR WHAT?
JUST GREASE SPOTS—TERRIBLE!
BUT YOU'VE BEEN WEARING THEM RIGHT ALONG!
YES, BUT WITH A VEST. NOW, WITHOUT MY VEST, THE SPOTS SHOW.

DIXIE DUGAN — Eye Dropper — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

MICKEY—I JUST CAN'T GO TO WORK AND LET PA DROWN THOSE KITTENS
ME NEITHER—LET'S GO BACK AND STOP HIM—I'LL TAKE CARE OF THEM
WHERE'D HE GO?
DOWN TO THE RIVER
I GUESS YOU'LL HAVE TO USE AN EYE DROPPER, MISTER

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Snoop Triumphs — By Frank Martinek

I-I CAN'T STAND THIS PAIN.... IT'S KILLIN' ME.... G-GET A DOCTOR!
PLEASE, MA'AM, KIN YUH GET ME MISTER DON WINSLOW AT TH' WALTER REED HOSPITAL?
MISTER WINSLOW, I'VE TRAPPED THE CYOTIE YUH WAS AFTER! BETTER SEND A DOCTOR TOO!
GOOD WORK, SNOOP! WHERE ARE YOU?

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

WILBUR LOOKS LONESOME!
LET'S TAKE HIM DOWN AND TOSS HIM IN THE RIVER!
SO LONG, WILBUR! REMEMBER YOUR MANNERS!
?
GEE! I'LL SURE MISS OLD WILBUR!

JOE PALOOKA — Meet Tina — By Ham Fisher

KNOBBY, DARLING.
MAGGIE—YA OLE SOANSO!
I COME OVER TO GIT YA, JOE AN JERRY'LL MEET US FER SUPPER.
WE'VE GOT SO MUCH TO TALK ABOUT—OH IT'S SURE THE NUTS, AS YOU SAY, SEEING YOU.
I HEAR YER GONNA MAKE BOROVIA INTA A DEMOCRACY. JOE TOLE ME.
YOU BET I AM, AS SOON AS WE FINISH OFF THE HUNS TOGETHER. OH TINIA DEAR—
YES, YOUR MACHESTY.
THIS IS MY DEAR FRIEND KNOBBY WALSH—KNOBBY, THIS IS MY MAID-IN-WAITING—MY DEAR LITTLE TINIA.
GULP

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

WINNIE WINKLE — It's a Start — By Branner

ATTENTION, MEN! HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO SHED THE BLOOD OF FIVE INFIDELS—AND RECEIVE MUCH GOLD AS A REWARD?
هذا حسن
THE FIVE CASTAWAYS ON MINARET ISLAND POSSESS A SMALL CHEST CONTAINING GREAT TREASURE!
ARM YOURSELVES! TURN THE SHIP ABOUT! WE ARE GOING BACK TO GET THAT CHEST!
يا سلام
لحن معلق

JANE ARDEN — Arrest — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

IT WAS A PRETTY BAD WRECK, TED....
AND--SHE'S IN IT! IT'S HORRIBLE....
WE'LL HAVE TO GET RID OF THIS TWISTED METAL TO REACH HER--AND THAT CALLS FOR SUPER STRENGTH!
AND MOMENTS LATER...
SHE--SHE'S HURT BADLY, SUPERMAN--BUT SHE'S STILL ALIVE! DO YOU HEAR ME?--MISS DREAM-FACE IS STILL ALIVE!!
--WITH JUST A CHANCE IN A MILLION THAT SHE'LL RECOVER THAT MEANS WE MUST GET HER TO A HOSPITAL WITHOUT A MOMENT'S DELAY!
ONCE "THE MOST BEAUTIFUL WOMAN IN THE WORLD"
AND NOW--??

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

SO THE GOOD-LOOKING NEW PORTER SPOKE TO YOU! HOW NICE! DID HE TELL YOU HE ADORED YOU?
NO, NOT YET. HE DIDN'T!
DIDN'T HE ASK YOU TO FLY OFF WITH HIM AND BE HIS WIFE---- ??
NO! HE DID NOT!!
WELL, WHAT DID HE SAY, DAISY?
HE SAID "GOOD MORNIN'"!!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

THE ZIPPER'S WHITE ANKLE HAS BEEN PAINTED BLACK FOR THIS RACE—
HERE'S A BOTTLE OF ALCOHOL—RUB IT ON HIS FETLOCK AND YOU'LL SEE—
CAREFUL—THAT'S DOWN PAYMENT—HE'LL KICK YOUR HEAD OFF IF YOU TRY IT!
NONSENSE—THIS IS THE ZIPPER AND HE'S GENTLE AS A LAMB!
WHAT DID I TELL YOU? A WHITE ANKLE?
IT'S THE ZIPPER ALL RIGHT—ARREST THESE MEN!
SOMEBODY STEERED ME WRONG—I THOUGHT ALL DOLLS WAS RATTLE-BRAINS!

THIS FIRE-ESCAPE GOES T' OSCAR'S FLAT AN' UNLESS MY FEMININE INTOOITION IS WRONG, HE SHOULD BE.... — HERE WITH TH' STOLEN $100,000! — GONNIES! HE IS!

The Federal Diary

War Dept. Moving Fiscal Office to N. Y.

By Jerry Kluttz

The Office of the Fiscal Director in the War Department is moving more people and functions to New York. Lack of clerical help is the reason despite the fact that the department has brought nearly 4000 new employes here since May 1 and a few hundred more are on the way. In the process of moving are the casualty pay records and gratuity pay branches. The soldier's deposit branch will be moved next weekend and around August 1 the Government insurance branch will be shifted, all to 40 Wall Street. The office is now examining the work of other units here and eventually more functions will be transferred out. About 25 per cent of the people in the offices are transferring too. Those who remain here are being placed in other War Department offices.

THERE'S A LOT IN A NAME: In the meat division of the Office of Price Administration there's a pretty, blue-eyed, brown-haired girl who is a part-time stenographer. She's slightly under 5 feet and she weighs 100 pounds and she's a native of Atlanta. She works in room 2226. And her name—and this is her name—is Fanny Rumph. Her husband is Capt. Romeo Rumph who is stationed at the Adjutant General's Office here. But who am I to talk about someone else's name? At least people will pronounce Fanny Rumph correctly.

Linton M. Collins, one of the top men in the Justice Department, has resigned and he'll enter private practice of law. He's been in the department since 1935 and he has been first assistant in the office of the Assistant to the Attorney General. . . . Harley Aldinger is leaving OPA to become chief of the budget division at the Office of Defense Transportation. . . . Edward R. Hauer has resigned from the railroad transport division at ODT to return to the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad. . . . William A. Murphy leaves an admirable record behind him when he leaves WPB's administrative services division to become a staff member of the Griffenhagen Associates. He has cut the administrative staff in half since he has been director. His successor will be Sterry Long of the steel division. . . . Leon Fontanne of OPA's food division is going to Cairo for United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation.

The United States Court of Claims has handed down an interesting decision on annual leave in the case of William T. Butler vs. United States. It says that annual leave isn't a congressional device to increase the pay of an employe . . . that it's granted in the nature of a refresher to employes so they'll be better able to perform their work. It's often argued that Federal workers are given a liberal amount of annual leave and that this should be counted as a part of their pay. This argument has been used by the Government Printing Office in its negotiations with the employes. However, there's real fear among people on the inside that Congress will attempt to cut the 26 days' annual leave given Federal workers, despite the fact that most of them don't take it in wartime. This is why, for example, the House Civil Service Committee hasn't given serious consideration to the bill that would extend from 90 to 120 days the amount of leave that can be accumulated.

Starting tomorrow, the Capitol Building will be kept open from 2:30 to 4:30 for inspection by Federal employes. The building has been restricted to military personnel on Sundays. A charge of 15 cents will be made. The regular fee is 25 cents. . . . J. B. Turner is a combination personnel chief and budget officer at Federal Power. . . . And a few of the Waves here are wearing expert pistol-shot awards. The modern Annie Oakleys are Lieut. (j. g.) E. E. Ferguson, Lieut. M. S. Wheeler, Ensign A. V. McGinley and Yeoman First Class Phyllis Hughes. . . . Joe Borda, the hard-working staff director of the Byrd Committee, believes that the Civil Service Commission should be reorganized to include on it a representative of a taxpayers' group, and a nonpartisan expert in the personnel field. He also believes that Form 57 should be revised so that it would give additional information about the applicant. It's reported that Civil Service is working on a revision. Form 57, if you don't recognize it, is that piece of paper that all personnel offices automatically hand all strangers.

Angler Is Drowned Trying to Retrieve Oar

Norfolk, Va., July 7 (AP).—Coast Guard patrol boats continued the search today for the body of Cyril Joseph O'Malley, 45, a plumber, who drowned last night about 7:30 o'clock while fishing a half mile from shore off West Ocean View.

Three other members of the fishing party said O'Malley lost an oar and jumped overboard in an effort to retrieve it. Although they searched for him for more than an hour they were unable to recover the body.

Va. Democrats Meet Today; Fight Likely

Roanoke, Va., July 7 (AP)—Whether Virginia Democrats will hold a harmonious convention here tomorrow or engage in a floor battle over instruction of delegates and indorsement of the Roosevelt Administration appeared tonight to hinge on strategy conferences being held in advance.

The leaders in the State organization headed by Senator Harry F. Byrd are known to favor an uninstructed delegation, which might be used for bargaining at the national convention in Chicago. They are also believed cold to a blanket indorsement of the national Administration whose domestic policies have frequently been opposed by Virginia representatives in Congress.

Byrd Is Silent

Louis Reynolds of Richmond, State manager of the Committee of 100 formed for the reelection of President Roosevelt, announced earlier in the week that his organization had no plan to bring a fourth-term resolution before the convention, but indicated tonight that this question would depend on a meeting which his organization is holding.

Senator Byrd, arriving this afternoon, declined to speculate on the course of the convention. He conferred with numerous party leaders in his rooms.

Gov. Colgate W. Darden, jr., apparently will head the important resolutions committee which will meet to draft the Virginia party platform tomorrow as soon as its membership is chosen by District caucuses which will be held at 10 a. m.—in ample time to finish business before the State convention is called to order at 1:30 p. m.

L. Preston Collins, of Marion, the temporary chairman and keynote speaker, was on hand early this afternoon and mimeographed copies of his address were being distributed to the press from the suite of State Chairman Horace Edwards of Richmond. Collins said he expected to finish in about 30 minutes.

Reelections Likely

No mention has been made by members of any faction of opposition to the reelection of State Chairman Edwards, National Committeeman E. R. Combs or Mrs. John Garland Pollard, the National Committeewoman. The convention must also elect 24 delegates to the National Convention—18 of them to be nominated in district caucuses. It was considered likely that instead of six delegates at large the convention would name 12 with a half-vote in order to give opportunity for the Senators, the Governor, the Congressmen and other party leaders to make the trip to the National Convention. Eleven presidential electors are to be chosen, with districts nominating nine and two being named at large.

The district caucuses tomorrow will also take up the nomination of members of the Democratic State Central Committee. These nominations must be confirmed by the State Convention.

Md. Distiller Sued For $296,564 in OPA Price Case

Baltimore, July 7 (AP).—The State Price Administration announced today the institution of a treble damage suit against the Sherwood Distilling Company, of Westminster, Md., for $296,564.

The suit, largest ever filed in Maryland under treble-damage clauses of the OPA price regulations, alleged overcharges of approximately $98,000 on five brands of blended whisky, the OPA said.

The action was brought in United States District Court in the name of Chester Bowles, national OPA administrator.

The State OPA said the five whiskys involved were Sherwood Gold Label, Sherwood Royal Reserve, Milford Springs Private Stock, Old Horsey and Foust Blend.

Bankruptcy Plea Filed for College

Baltimore, July 7 (AP).—A petition on file in Federal Court today asked that Blue Ridge College at New Windsor, Md., be declared bankrupt.

The petition was filed yesterday by four faculty members who declared the institution owed them approximately $18,000 for salaries and other compensation.

The four: A. C. Westerhoff, head of the psychology department, and Margaret C. Westerhoff, instructor in English and sociology, both of Huntington, W. Va.; Herbert E. Worden, teacher and acting head of business administration, and Arthur E. Hungerford, executive comptroller, both of Baltimore.

Edinburg-Powells Bridge Is Opened

Woodstock, Va., July 7 (Spl.).—The Edinburg-Powells Fort River Bridge, which has been under construction for the past several months, was opened for traffic this week.

The old bridge was destroyed in the flood in the fall of 1942 and for more than a year the people of that section were taken across on a pulley ferry.

One-Day Horse Show Set

Warrenton, Va., July 7 (Spl.).—The Warrenton Horse Show Association will present a one-day horse show again this Labor Day instead of the two-day show of peacetime years. The association, at its annual meeting, reelected J. North Fletcher president and named Randolph Duffey manager to succeed the late Harold E. Smith.

Yank Voice to Enemy

NATIVE OF VIRGINIA—Virginia Robinson, Virginia-born actress who played on Broadway, broadcasts over a U. S. Army radio network in Italy, spreading propaganda messages intended for the ears of German soldiers. She went to Italy to entertain Yankee and Allied troops, instead her excellent German was used to talk to the Nazis, sandwiched between musical numbers. She became "Toni from America"

WMC Studies Plan to Curb Dismissals

Baltimore, July 7 (AP).—The Maryland War Manpower Commission held under advisement today an amendment to the manpower stabilization plan designed to impose strict controls on the discharge of workers.

The amendment was proposed at a conference late yesterday between WMC officials and representatives of the Maryland and District of Industrial Union Council.

Under the plan outlined by Sidney R. Katz, secretary-treasurer of the State CIO Council, no employer would be permitted to discharge any employe except in a prescribed manner, and discharged employes would be permitted to appeal to the WMC.

Example Pointed Out

Katz told State WMC Director Lawrence B. Fenneman and other officials that the CIO proposal would "prevent the wanton abuse of skilled manpower and large scale dismissals (such as) took place at the Bethlehem Key Highway yard which the CIO union . . . vigorously protested."

Franklin Taylor, executive secretary of Local 24 of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America, asserted last week that highly trained Key Highway workers were discharged and replaced by workers with lesser skills and at lower rates of pay.

Meanwhile, Taylor said, the WMC permitted referrals to the Key Highway plant.

Mass Dismissals Hit

Katz told the WMC officials labor had cooperated in the effort to stop desertions from "the army of production," and he added:

"Under this plan we are trying to see to it that no employer can capriciously demobilize large sections of our industrial army in metropolitan Baltimore. Under our proposed plan these mass dismissals, which are bad if not worse than the 'desertions,' would be controlled by the War Manpower Commission."

W. Va. Coal Prices Increased Slightly

By the Associated Press

Ceiling prices on bituminous coal produced in northern West Virginia and shipped by truck from mines or preparation plants were revised upward yesterday by the Office of Price Administration

The new schedule, effective July 12, will result in an overall increase in producer prices of less than three cents per ton, which will be passed on to the consumer level by dealers whose ceilings are determined by formula.

Approximately 500,000 tons of coal annually are affected by the new order, most of the District's production of 40,000,000 tons annually being delivered by rail.

Winchester Employes Get 10% Pay Boost

Winchester, Va., July 7 (Spl.).—All city employes, with the exception of those in the welfare and recreation department, and those whose salaries are controlled by the State Compensation Board, have been granted a 10 per cent increase.

The salary increase, approved by the city council in view of increased cost of living and difficulty in retaining personnel, became effective July 1.

Named to Welfare Board

Hagerstown, Md., July 7.—M. E. Ellinger, lumber dealer, has been appointed a member of the Washington County Welfare Board.

Five to Navy

Army Gets 13 Out of 18 of Md. Draftees

Baltimore, July 7 (AP).—When a draft board sends greetings to a Maryland man these days, the chances are about 26 to 10 that he'll be inducted into the Army.

Selective Service officials said that odds against a man entering the Marine Corps are approximately 17 to 1.

Lieut. Col. E. A. C. Curran, director of the induction station at the Fifth Regiment Armory, said that of every 18 men inducted into service, 13 go to the Army and 5 to the Navy, with one of the latter being selected for the Marines.

The armory, in addition to being an examination station, also has become a reception center under new Selective Service regulations. Starting Monday of this week, men accepted for service were sworn in there instead of being sent to a reception camp.

With institution of the new system, the practice of having available pools of men classified for Army, Navy or Marine service was abandoned. Under current procedure, an inductee does not know where he is headed until he reports at the armory.

Inductees, however, are given three weeks from the time they pass their examinations until they report for duty.

Polio Trend Declared Normal in Virginia

Richmond, Va., July 7 (AP).—Dr. H. H. Henderson has reported that poliomyelitis is continuing its "normal trend" throughout the State this year by appearing at greater frequency in rural areas with only a few scattered cases in urban districts. Twenty cases of the disease have been reported this year, the acting director of the State bureau of communicable diseases, said.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, July 7 (AP) (WFA Office of Distribution).—CATTLE—Receipts, 75; slow; few clean-up deals about steady with Thursday's close; medium cows, 9.50@11.00; cutter and common, 7.00@9.00; canners, 5.00@6.50; shelly individuals down to 4.00; top sausage bulls quotable 11.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 75; nominally steady; good and choice vealers, 14.50@15.50; common and medium, 11.00@14.00; culls down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 500; active; barrows and gilts from 270-300 lbs. 25 higher than Thursday; all other weights and sows steady; good and choice barrows and gilts scaling from 180-270 lbs., 14.30, the top; 120-130 lbs., 11.00@11.25; 130-140 lbs., 11.50@11.75; 140-150 lbs., 12.50@12.75; 150-160 lbs., 12.75@13.00; 160-170 lbs., 13.00@13.25; 170-180 lbs., 13.25@13.50; 270-300 lbs., 11.75@12.00; good sows up to 400 lbs., 10.25@10.75; over 400 lbs. considerably lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 100; nominally steady; strictly good and choice spring lambs quotable 15.00@15.50; fat clipped slaughter ewes 6.00 down.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., July 7 (AP) (USDA).—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market):

WHITE POTATOES—New: Receipts, moderate. Market stronger. 100-lb. sacks, South Carolina and North Carolina, 3.25@3.75.

LETTUCE—Receipts heavy. Market lower. California, best selling, 4-5 dozen crates, 4.75@5.25.

CABBAGE—Receipts light. Market steady, 50-lb. sacks, North Carolina and Virginia, green, 1.80.

PEACHES—Receipts heavy. Bushel baskets, Virginia, Red Bird, 2.50@3.50; half bushel, Georgia Riley Belle, 3.00@3.25 few higher.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond. Receipts moderate. Market higher. Federal-State grading stations: Whites and browns—U. S. Grade A, large, 39; U. S. Grade A, medium, 32; U. S. Grade A, small, 25; U. S. Grade B, large, 33; U. S. Grade C, 27. Nearby ungraded current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 36 lbs. and under, 27@28, 37-40 lbs., 29. Pullet eggs, 18@20.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond.) Heavy supply of chickens and hens on the market. Market weak. Leghorn fryers very dull. Demand good on colored hens, broilers, fryers and roasters, 28@29. Leghorn fryers, 22@23. Fowl—Colored, 22@23. Leghorns, 17@19; old roosters, 16.

HOGS—Market steady with Thursday. Good and choice, 180-270 lb. grainfed hogs, 13.85, bought subject to inspection. Top price: 180-270 lb. weights, 13.35; 100-120 lbs., 6.85; 120-140 lbs., 9.35; 140-160 lbs., 10.35; 160-180 lbs., 12.10; 270-300 lbs., 11.85; 300-330 lbs., 10.85. Weights 330 lbs. up, 10.35. Good sows, under 350 lbs., 9.85; 350-550 lbs., 9.10. Good stags, 7.85. Sows and stags over 500 lbs. are not wanted.

CATTLE—Early sales of dry-fed steers this week were steady, but warmed-up and grassy kinds were fully 50 cents or more lower. Medium to good corn-fed steers sold early in the week 15.00@15.75; medium to good grass steers brought 12.00@13.50; common to medium 10.00@12.00. All cows were 50 cents or more lower. Today's market is steady with fat dairy type cows bringing 8.50@9.00; medium to good, 6.50@8.00; common, 4.50@6.00; canners, 4.50, with old shelly kinds lower. Butcher bulls bring from 9.50@10.00; sausage bulls, 8.00@9.00. Vealers are fully steady, good and choice topping around 15.50@15.75.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 7 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 11,000; total, 16,000; fairly active, most weights steady to 10 higher, with averages over 300 lbs. and particularly over 350 lbs. strong to 25 higher; very uneven on weights over 270 lbs. advance on support weights confined to averages under 230 lbs.; sows mostly 10 higher; top 13.85 for few loads choice 190-220 lbs.; other good and choice, 180-270 lbs., 13.75; good and choice, 280-300 lbs., 12.40@13.00; sorted 275 lbs. up to 13.50; 300-400 lbs., 12.00@12.50; few good and choice, 150-170 lbs., 12.50@13.50; good and choice 350-550 lb. sows, 11.10@11.35, choice lightweights to 11.50; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 1500; salable calves 600; generally steady market; fairly active on small supply fat steers and yearlings; steers selling at 14.00 upward; top, 16.65, paid for yearlings; peddling trade on all cutter, common and medium grassy steers, heifers, cows and bulls; fairly complete clearance, however; cows and low-grade heifers predominated; few fat cows above 10.00; cutters, 7.25@7.75; canners mostly 6.25@6.75; light and medium weight bulls, 7.75@9.50, with medium grade heavies around 10.00; outstanding heavy sausage bulls up to 12.50, however; vealers mostly 14.50 down; outside 15.00; stock cattle continued slow, steady.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 500; total, 4500; native spring lambs along with shorn slaughter ewes steady, but supply exceedingly light; other classes absent; odd lots good and choice native spring lambs, 14.50@15.00 with bucks discounted 1.00; common and medium grade springers, 11.00@13.00, usually including bucks; few light cull springers down to 9.00; shorn slaughter ewes, 4.00@6.25, according to grade.

Va. Churches Join to Form New Council

Richmond, Va., July 7 (AP).—A Virginia Council of Churches was organized here yesterday by representatives of 11 denominations for joint action on mutual problems.

Dr. W. Taliaferro Thompson, member of the faculty of Union Seminary (Presbyterian) at Richmond, was elected president and said today that formation of the council was "potentially the most forward step taken by Virginia Protestant forces in this generation."

Member denominations of the council are the Methodist, Protestant Episcopal, Presbyterian Church in the United States (Southern), Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church, Church of the Brethren, Congretional Christian, Disciples of Christ, Evangelical and Reformed, Society of Friends, United Brethren and United Lutheran. Although the Baptist Church was not listed as a council member, at least one prominent clergyman of that denomination was present at the organization meeting.

Officers Elected

Formation of the council grew out of a meeting of leading Protestant clergyman of the State a year ago at which time a tentative constitution was adopted. It was decided then that it would have to include at least five denominations representing at least 51 per cent of the Protestant forces of Virginia.

Other officers elected at the organization meeting were Dr. J. Manning Potts, pastor of Greene Memorial Methodist Church at Roanoke, first vice president; Mrs. John Guy, of Richmond, representing the Episcopal Church, second vice president; D. E. L. Fox, professor of history at Randolph-Macon College at Bashland, corresponding secretary, and Joseph A. Bosserman, of Harrisonburg layman of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, treasurer.

The council's work was divided into two main divisions—the commission of activities headed by Dr. R. B. Montgomery of Lynchburg College, a member of the Disciples of Christ, and the commission on finance headed by Dr. J. Earl Moreland, president of Randolph-Macon College (Ashland), a Methodist.

Negro Groups Invited

The group voted to extend an invitation to Negro churches of the various denominations to become members. It also agreed to elect a paid executive secretary at the next meeting this fall and adopt then a program for the ensuing year.

Dr. Thompson said there are "many things the denominations alone cannot do and times when they must speak with a common voice and act with a united will." He said he believed the council could fill this need.

Merchant on Job For 74th Year

Charlottesville, Va., July 7.—James E. Jarman, who holds the honor of being Charlottesville's oldest merchant, having served behind the counter for a period of 74 consecutive years, today passed his ninetieth milestone. The day found him at his post as usual.

Among the frequent patrons of the Brechin store was Dr. William H. McGuffey, author of the famous McGuffey Readers, and professor of moral philosophy at the University of Virginia from 1845 to 1873. A war friendship developed between Mr. Jarman and the distinguished scholar. Some years ago, upon hearing that Mr. Jarman had known McGuffey, Henry Ford sent him a complete set of the famed McGuffey Readers.

Booby Traps, Live Shells Keep Army Scrap Salvagers on Alert

By Fred Stabley

Frederick, Md., July 7 (AP).—The soldier in fatigue clothes and sunglasses stepped back from the pile of twisted junk in the railroad car and signalled with his arm.

The giant claw of a crane crunched down into the iron and steel wreckage of what once had been guns, tanks, trucks, jeeps, and airplanes and came up with a load which it disgorged on top of a great pile by the side of the track.

The soldier stepped forward again. With great care he examined the next load the crane would hoist away and not until he signalled another "okay" did the crane go to work.

Second Lieut. Vincent C. Hopkins, operating officer at the Frederick Army overseas salvage segregation center, explained:

"He's an army ordnance man looking for live ammunition and booby traps. You'll find one like him on every car unloaded here. They come up with lots of explosives. Sometime ago they discovered two live torpedoes."

In a remote two-acre area levelled and cleared by bull-dozers and surrounded by a high barbed wire fence dotted with red signs saying "danger T. N. T." and "restricted area" the "hot stuff" is stored and rendered harmless.

Small ammunition no longer usuable burns with a dull "ping-ping-ping" inside a thick, reinforced concrete furnace.

The larger shells, ranging to 12 inchers and more, are piled neatly in a far corner of the lot, and more dangerous explosives are stored beneath a heavy earthen roof in a super ground cellar.

This is the more exciting part of the Army's relatively new and expanding salvage business, an enterprise which has grown in less than a year to the multi-million dollar class annually.

The work is important for many reasons: salvaged parts mean enormous savings to the army; the materiel acts as needed ballast for ships returning from war zones; this country's dwindling scrap and labor supplies are conserved because most of the wrecked materiel finds its way back into the iron and steel industry.

Six other salvage depots are operated on the Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf of Mexico seaboard areas. The returns at the Frederick center alone have reached $180,000 per month, approximately $100,000 from salvage parts and $80,000 in sales of reclamable junk to dealers for sorting and resale.

The great shiploads of broken materiel, the enemy's included, come unsorted, hence the precise inspection given it by the ordnance men one good sized live explosive dropped into a steel mill's blast furnace could cause millions of dollars worth of damages. So far, says Lieut. Hopkins, there have been no mistakes.

The Frederick center sprawls over 23 acres of ground near the outskirts of the town. Headquarters is a converted roller-skating rink. Hundreds of tons of the war wreckage lie in long piles between the six railroad tracks cutting across the yard.

Four derricks and one small shifter railroad engine do the heavy work and a complement of some 70 civilians, 12 enlisted men and three officers do the rest.

Jobs Obtained For 12,000 Md. War Veterans

Baltimore, July 7 (AP).—More than 12,000 World War II veterans have been placed in jobs in Maryland since January 1, 1943, Vernon Collison, veteran employment officer of the United States Employment Service, said today.

Collison explained that the 15 Maryland offices handled on an average of 500 job applications monthly of which approximately 75 per cent were veterans of this war. There was no waiting list in jobs for servicemen. In fact, he said, there were more jobs available than men.

About 50 per cent of the veterans processed by the Veterans Employment Service were physically and mentally capable of stepping directly into jobs for which they were skilled, Collison reported. The others were cases which required special consideration.

Collison cited one example of a man discharged from the Army with a 100 per cent disability from a back injury. The man had been successfully placed at work on a bench job on an electric machine. Another, h esaid, who had lost an eye, was placed with a life insurance company.

"Employers realize that many of these men will be unstable and that it will take them time to reacclimate themselves to the change in their environment," officials of the employment service said.

If a man applies for a job who has had more than 10 per cent disability sustained in service, he may be sent to a veterans' rehabilitation center for retraining, Collison pointed out.

Mrs. Barringer, 82, Dies in Virginia

Charlottesville, Va., July 7 (Spl.). Mrs. Nannie Irene Barringer, 82, died here today. She was the widow of Dr. Paul B. Barringer, formerly faculty chairman of the University of Virginia and one-time president of Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Funeral services will be held at 4 p. m. tomorrow from the University Chapel.

Surviving are seven children: Paul Brandon Barringer, jr., New York City; Miss Anna Barringer, Charlottesville; Victor C. Barringer, Sumter, S. C.; Mrs. Joseph I. Weller and Thomas Cunningham Barringer, Washington, and Miss Alma W. Barringer and John Hannah Barringer, Richmond.

Student Council Named At Vocational School

Manassas, Va., July 7.—The organization of a student government officially began at the Manassas State Vocational School with the election of representatives to a student council.

Each shop group of the school chose its representative and these students in turn will elect a president and secretary for the school.

The representatives are John Bunch, Warrenton, Va., for the drafting class; Paul Bieber, Manassas, electricity; Tommy Tomlinson, Alexandria, machine; Edward Sonafrank, Nokesville, radio; Oscar Bushey, Cherry Hill, sheet metal; Tony Hermes, Alexandria, welding, and Milton Edson, Arlington, woodworking.

Md. Postwar Project Fund At 91 Million

Annapolis, Md., July 7 (AP).—"Maryland may soon be one of the top two or three States in the Nation which have built up postwar construction funds," Governor O'Conor asserted today.

Commenting on a report by the American Society of Civil Engineers which placed Maryland fifth in a list of those States which lead in the maintenance of such funds and eighth in the ilst of units which lead in volume of postwar construction per capita, the Governor declared that "Maryland's fund will be increased, not only through the effort of the State administration but also with the cooperation of the local subdivisions of the State."

The society report, predicting that construction projects aggregating 15 billion dollars should be ready for bids by July 1, 1945, stated that Maryland's postwar fund now amounts to $90,957,000.

On the per capita basis, Maryland is eighth with $50 in such construction volume.

O'Conor said that the counties and local communities of the State would eventually add their postwar building funds to the State's amount which would "greatly increase the present fund and place us perhaps at the very top of the States, at least on a per capita basis."

County to Donate Bronze for Plate On New Warship

Hagerstown, Md., July 7 (Spl.).—Washington Countains were called upon today to donate the 20 pounds of bronze needed to manufacture the historic plate that will be placed on the aircraft carrier USS Antietam, named after the Civil War battle at Sharpsburg, and which is now under construction at Philadelphia.

The carrier will be launched shortly and Hagerstonians are urging that Mrs. Frank W. Mish, jr., president of the Washington County Historical Society, be selected as the sponsor.

The War Production Board has authorized the historical society, which is presenting the plate, to collect and turn over to a Baltimore concern 20 pounds of bronze to be used in the plate. Persons here have been asked to donate bronze articles.

'Miracle' Infant Near 1st Birthday

Baltimore, July 7 (AP).—A Baltimore infant who physicians said has a heart so constructed that the blood flows backward will celebrate her first birthday Tuesday, although at the time of her birth doctors predicted she would live only a short time.

Diagnosticians said that Marilyn Stewart, daughter of Corpl. and Mrs. Dale Stewart, has reverse circulation because of a reversal of the main blood vessels of the heart.

The child, who has developed mentally according to her age, weighs 12 pounds, 6 less than the normal weight for a child of 1 year.

Two From Warrenton Area Die in Action

Warrenton, Va., July 7 (AP).—Two servicemen from this area have been killed in action.

Lieut. Nimrod C. Olinger, USMC bomber pilot, lost his life in the South Pacific, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Olinger of Marshall, have been notified by the War Department. He enlisted in the Navy in 1942 and a year later received his wings at Pensacola, Fla.

Technical Sergt. Abner Adams of Delaplane, was killed in France on D-Day, his wife was notified by the War Department. A son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams of Delaplane, Sergeant Adams was in a truck company of the Quartermaster Corps.

Price Support Asked of WFA By Apple Trade

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 7 (Spl.) WFA has been asked formally by the Appalachian area 17-man industry committee representing apple growers and processors to continue as a minimum last year's price schedules for apples for processing, it was disclosed here today through Henry W. Miller, jr., of Paw Paw, chairman of the group which presented the program after a conference in Washington with WFA representatives.

In addition the committee has asked that WFA, through the Commodity Credit Corporation, guarantee until the 1944 production is distributed, Government support to the extent of 90 per cent of the total production of canned apples, apple sauce, dried apples, frozen apples, apple butter, apple concentrate, apple juice and apple vinegar, at 90 per cent of the ceiling price, this support to be given only to processors paying growers as a minimum the price schedules approved by WFA.

The group recommended the following price schedules for payment by processors to growers, as a minimum, for the crop this year:

Grade.	Class A Varieties.	Class B Varieties
U. S. No. 1, 2¼ in. and up	$3.10	$2.50
U. S. No. 2	1.65	1.50
Apples less than U. S. No. 2 (ciders)	1.00	1.00

The committee also expressed the conviction that it would be necessary in order to conserve the crop to process some of the better grades of apples than those designated in the schedule, and it therefore recommended that processors be permitted to pay higher prices than those listed for the better grades of fruit.

Earlier announcement indicated the Government would announce its decision as to prices it would pay under the controls about this time when substantial movement of apples is started.

College Lien Transfer Held Fraudulent

Westminster, Md., July 7 (AP).—A morgtage and deed by which Blue Ridge College property at New Windsor, Md., was transferred to the Eastern Maryland district meeting of the Church of the Brethren, a corporation, were declared "fraudulent" in an opinion on record today in Carroll County Circuit Court.

The opinion was handed down by Associate Judge James Clark of the Fifth Judicial Circuit in the case of the Union Bridge Banking & Trust Co. and others against the college, the district meeting, and Theodore F. Brown, attorney.

The banking company asked that the court "strike down" the mortgage and deed.

Judge Clark said he found there was an "intent to defraud existing creditors" (an endowment fund and the college alumni association) and the means by which the property was conveyed "must be considered fraudulent as to both present and future creditors."

"The district meeting," the opinion stated, "has neither paid, nor assumed the payment of the obligations of the college to the endowment fund or to the alumni association. The most it pretended to do was act as a collecting agent, but its attempt was contrary to the policy of the law . . . illegal and void. . . .

"By taking to itself the property conveyed by the deed, the district meeting deprived the endowment fund and the alumni association of the security afforded by those properties to those creditors.

"In doing this, it hindered, delayed and defrauded them and so the conveyance must . . . be considered fraudulent as to both present and future creditors."

Judge Clark said he would sign a decree, when presented, giving effect to the views expressed in his opinion.

A petition was entered yesterday in Federal Court in Baltimore asking that the college be declared bankrupt. It was filed by four faculty members who declared the institution owed them about $18,000 for salaries and other compensation.

Warrenton Church To Resume Rites

Warrenton, Va., July 7 (Spl.).—South Run Church, built nearly a century ago but unused for several years, again will be the setting of a church service Sunday. The Rev. Guy C. Heyl, paster of Warrenton Baptist Church, will conduct worship there at 2:30 p. m.

The church, built originally as an Episcopal mission, was leased to the Baptists between 1909 and 1938, and since has been unused. It has been restored through the efforts of Mr. Heyl's mother, Mrs. Harriet Heyl, and will serve about 20 families of the neighborhood.

Maryland Tobacco

Upper Marlboro, Md., July 7 (AP).—The War Food Administration reported today a continued decline in prices of fair and low grade and dull and tipped tobacco on the southern Maryland markets.

Prices on these grades as compared with last week showed losses of $2 to $3 a 100 pounds. Extreme low qualities of green and nondescript, however, remained steady or were slightly stronger. All the better qualities continued to sell at the ceiling price of $62.

The WFA reported that due to opening of markets in other tobacco producing areas it will be necessary to reduce the number of sets of buyers operating in Maryland. Farmers, the WFA warned, should make an effort to market as much of the crop as possible during the next two weeks—since the change probably will come within this period.

Revised sale figures for the week ended June 30 showed net farm sales of 639,290 pounds at an average of $62.58. Net farm sales for the week ended July 7 amounted to 292,588 pounds at an average of $47.54.

Gross sales for the season to date totaled 9,397,806 pounds, and resales of 951,306 pounds leaving a net farm sale total of 8,446,500 pounds at $48.51.

The average prices for 100 pounds on representative U. S. grades for the week ended July 7 as compared with the week ended June 30 were as follows:

Heavy crop—Fair light red, $62, unchanged; fair dark red, $61, unchanged; low dark red, $42, down $3; low green, $26, unchanged.

Thin crop—Fair dark red, $54, down $1; low green, $23, unchanged.

Thin crop—Good light red, $62, unchanged; good dark red, $62, unchanged.

Second—Good light red, $62 unchanged.

Nondescript—Commonest crude, $12.50, up 50 cents.

BARNABY

See what loyal friends your Fairy Godfather has, Barnaby? . . . He came up from where he lives. From the bottom of the sea! To offer us his services—
A-a-a-CHOO! . . . Jones is the name—A-a-choo! . . . Caught a beastly cold. The dampness, you know—A-a-choo! And colds make me short-winded. . .
Hello, Mr. Jones.
So I came up—A-a-choo!
Yes, Davy, you're a pal! Coming up to help us like this—
Help you what, O'Malley? . . . I came up because I couldn't hold my breath any longer. . . Up for AIR.

By Crockett Johnson